

Normal Offering



1924

To Mr. Boyden
with best wishes
from
The Board of 1924

NORMA OFFERING



NORMAL OFFERING

VOLUME XXVI


A year book published by the students of the
Bridgewater Normal School under the direction of
an Editorial Board chosen by the student body.

Address, Business Manager, Normal Offering,
Normal School, Bridgewater, Mass.

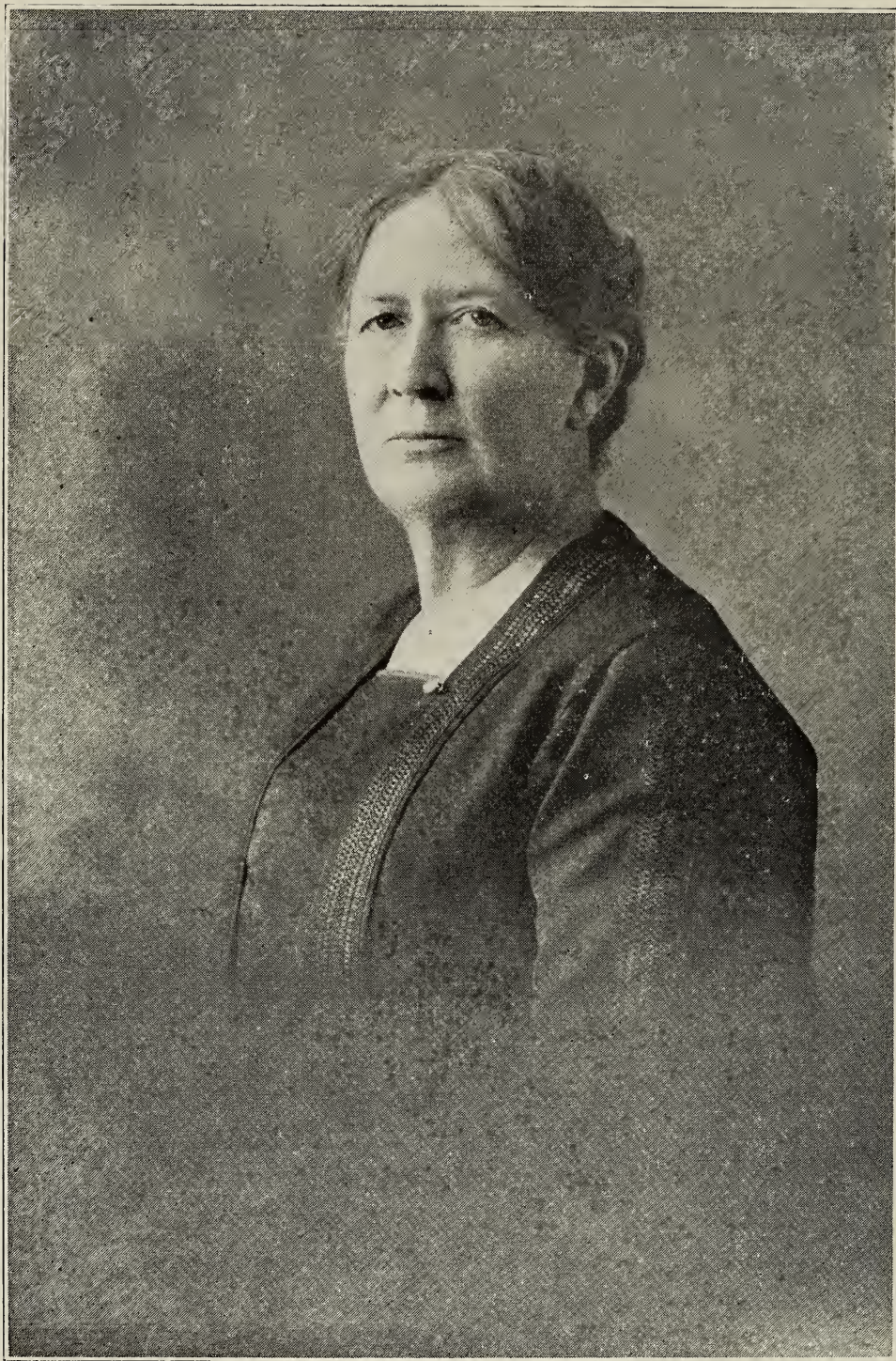
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Bridgewater - - - - - Massachusetts



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TO CORA A. NEWTON

BECAUSE OF HER TIRELESS EFFORTS
IN PROMOTING THE BEST INTERESTS
OF THE SCHOOL, WE DEDICATE
THIS 1924 OFFERING

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In Memoriam

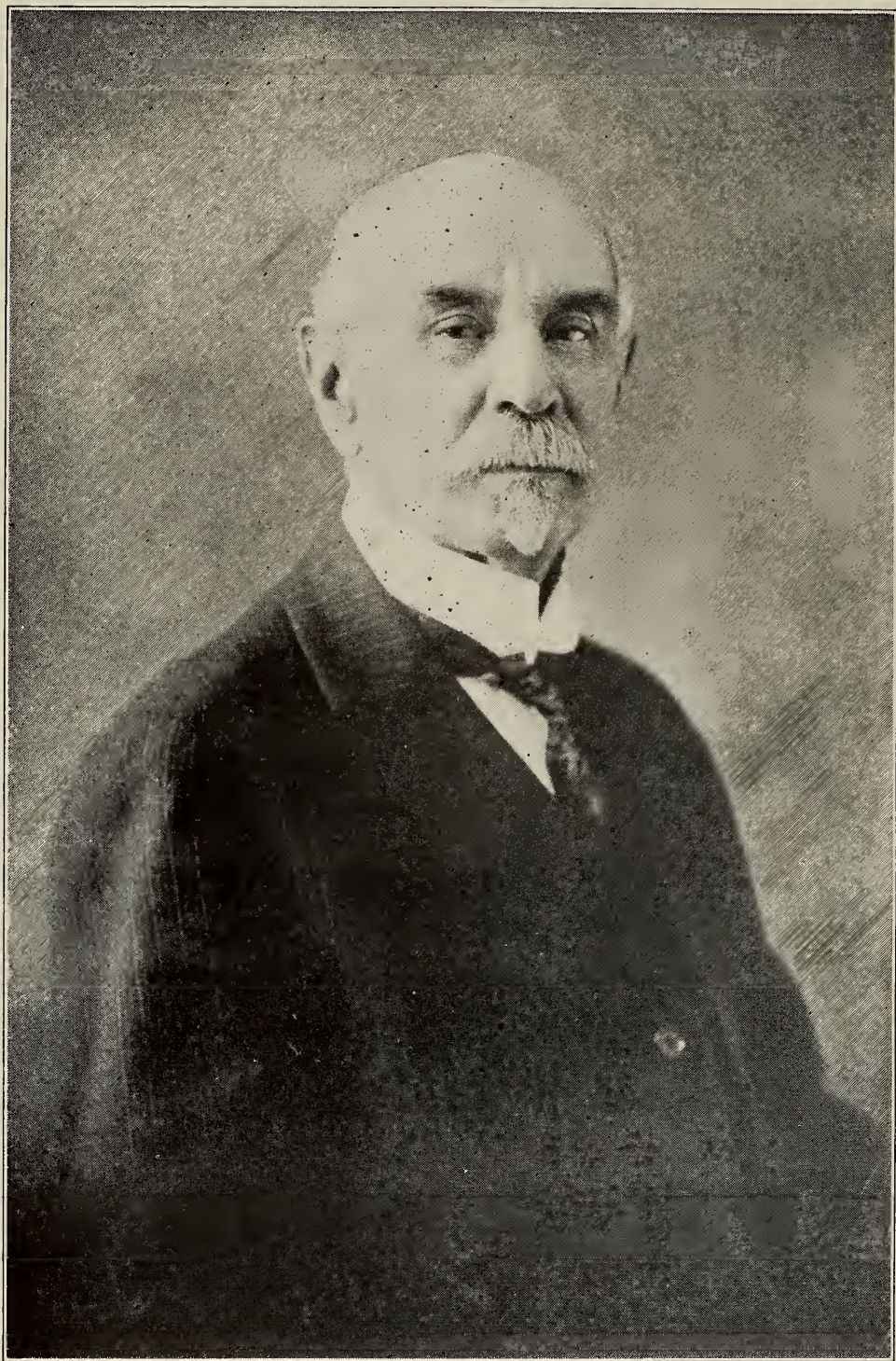
Clara Barney

Mabel Lannin

FOREWORD.

In this, the twenty-sixth annual edition of the NORMAL OFFERING, we have tried to produce a book that may serve, perchance, as a milestone in the path between Alma Mater and her sons and daughters. For many, it will mark the turn of the road onto the broad highway of Life itself. It is for these especially that the Offering Board has tried to make the year-book all-inclusive, and worthy of the school.

Whether or not we have succeeded is not for us to say. We have tried to do what we thought wisest, and to those who helped us in striving for the goal, we extend our heartfelt thanks.



Arthur C. Boyden



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Faculty Advisers

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MISS NYE	MR. KELLY
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EDITORIAL.

STUDIES AND THEIR ENVIRONMENTS.

One of the greatest laws of the universe and all therein is balance. In nature, man-made objects, and even in our very acts, we see this law repeated again and again.

Lovely flowers with their petals nicely arranged, please and fascinate, but should those petals have been promiscuously thrown on a green stem, we should seek elsewhere for our beauty. Verdant, or even naked, trees enslave our admiration, and mockingly scoff at the very elements, for should the sun weary of its work and rest lazily behind the clouds, forgetting to shed its splendor, which so enhances nature's works, or should the winds and storms become raging thieves tearing away their frivolous clothing, they would still stand in their glory stark and bleak against a delicate grey sky, winning—yea—commanding the love of true artists. But why? Because they are constructed by Mother Nature according to the principles of true art, one of which is balance. How unpleasant it would be to see a tree with branches extending from one side only, with the other side appearing forlorn and dejected. It is true, an unbalanced state does affect one disagreeably.

But to turn to man-made objects. Beautiful buildings, renowned paintings, jewelry, dress—all are made with balance as one of the underlying principles.

Let us apply this natural law to what we ourselves do. How does balance play its part in your life? Do you use it in regard to your time? Do you give each activity its full measure of time and effort? As future teachers you cannot pass over this question with a cursory glance, for it is up to you now to make yourselves fit to mold younger lives. Very likely you all know the girl whose entire time seems to be spent chatting incessantly with her companions on weighty topics such as dress, appearance, and her friends' affairs. Mind, I do not wish to convey the idea that I think dress and appearance a minor consideration for one in the teaching profession, but I do know they have their place and it should not usurp all time. Friends' affairs may be interesting but they do not improve the mind. This frivolous type of girl looks on school as an institution to be endured, hoping to get a degree or at least a recommendation on pure "bluff." They regard books as unnecessary burdens to be carried in and out of classes, and turned in at the end of the year, if they are fortunate enough to have none missing. Dancing, chats, light novels—their ideas of living! They follow Epicurean philosophy, tho undoubtedly they would never recognize it by name. O ye of that type, learn what is meant by balance!

Again you have all seen the girls who, finding pleasure in studying, are oblivious to all else, and forget to mingle socially, little realizing their great blunder in unpreparedness for their future social life. They will find themselves a bit lacking in the future. They have studied. Admitted. They are educated. Denied. For they are one-sided and deriving pleasure from social activities is an uninteresting and unsuccessful experiment to them. As teachers they will of necessity be forced to show their social powers and they have no background. They have studied so much, letting outside affairs pass by, that they are like the man who read a time table so much that, while reading it, he missed the train. Ye of this well-meaning type, wake!

What are you going to do? It is up to you. Balance your time for study and for social activities. When you study, study hard. Concentrate every minute, but don't forget the other side—the social life. When you enter the social activities, put all your vim into it

and enjoy yourselves to the very depths. Don't get side-tracked. Balance your activities and let there be a place for both work and play so that in the future you may be well able to meet the intellectual and social demands without hesitation and acquit yourselves with merit.

M. B.

A NOTE OF APPRECIATION

The NORMAL OFFERING Board of 1924 takes this opportunity to thank all those who have worked so faithfully to make this book a success. To the Faculty Advisors the Board feels particularly grateful, since it was only through their helpful co-operation that much of the work was accomplished. The Art Department, under Miss O'Meara, has had a harder task than usual, but through the united efforts of its members, has finished work of which it might well be proud. Particularly helpful have been the Special Editors and Class Representatives in the manner in which they have handled their part of the work.

PLAYING THE GAME

Each year at Normal sees a growing interest in athletics, and the result on the whole life of the school soon becomes apparent. The meaning of true sportmanship is well-learned, and carried over into all fields of activities. No longer is the term restricted to use on the hockey field or basketball court! We hear it everywhere we go. In class and out, we are learning to "play fair." Time was when the connection between athletics and school life in general was vague and undefined, but that time is past. Too after all, isn't all our life with its various phases a game, where Right is struggling to win? Let us think of our course here at school in that light, and give Right a fair chance. Let's continue to Play the Game!

STATE NORMAL BOARD.

ARTHUR CLARKE BOYDEN, A. M., Principal, Instructor in History of Education.

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HARLAN PAGE SHAW, Home Geography, Mineralogy, Chemistry and Physiography..

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BRIDGEWATER TRAINING SCHOOL.

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OLIVE H. LOVETT, Grades V, VI.

JENNIE BENNETT, GRADE V.

ISABELL J. RIDDELL, Grade IV.

LOUISE BORCHERS, Grades III, IV.

CHARLOTTE THOMPSON, Grade III.

NEVA I. LOCKWOOD, Grade II.

RUTH DAVIS, Grade II.

GRACE SMITH, Grade I.

FLORA M. STUART, Grade I.

FRANCES P. KEYES, Kindergarten Assistant.

FACULTY SUPERLATIVES

Most sympathetic—Mr. Boyden

Greatest lung capacity—Miss
Beatley

Most colossal—Mr. Jackson

The Sportiest—Miss Cronin

Most scarce—Mr. Stearns

Most confidential—Mr. Doner

Most Parisian—Miss Bradford

Most testy—Miss Roth

The toniest—Miss Rand

The gladdest—Mr. Arnold

Most artful—Miss Prevost

Greatest nature-lover—Mr. Shaw

Most apparent—Miss Pope

Most Fordy—Mr. Hunt

Most peaty—Mr. Sinnott

Most noteworthy—Miss Hill

Most playful—Miss Moffitt

Most observing—Miss Newton

Most dimplish—Miss Nye

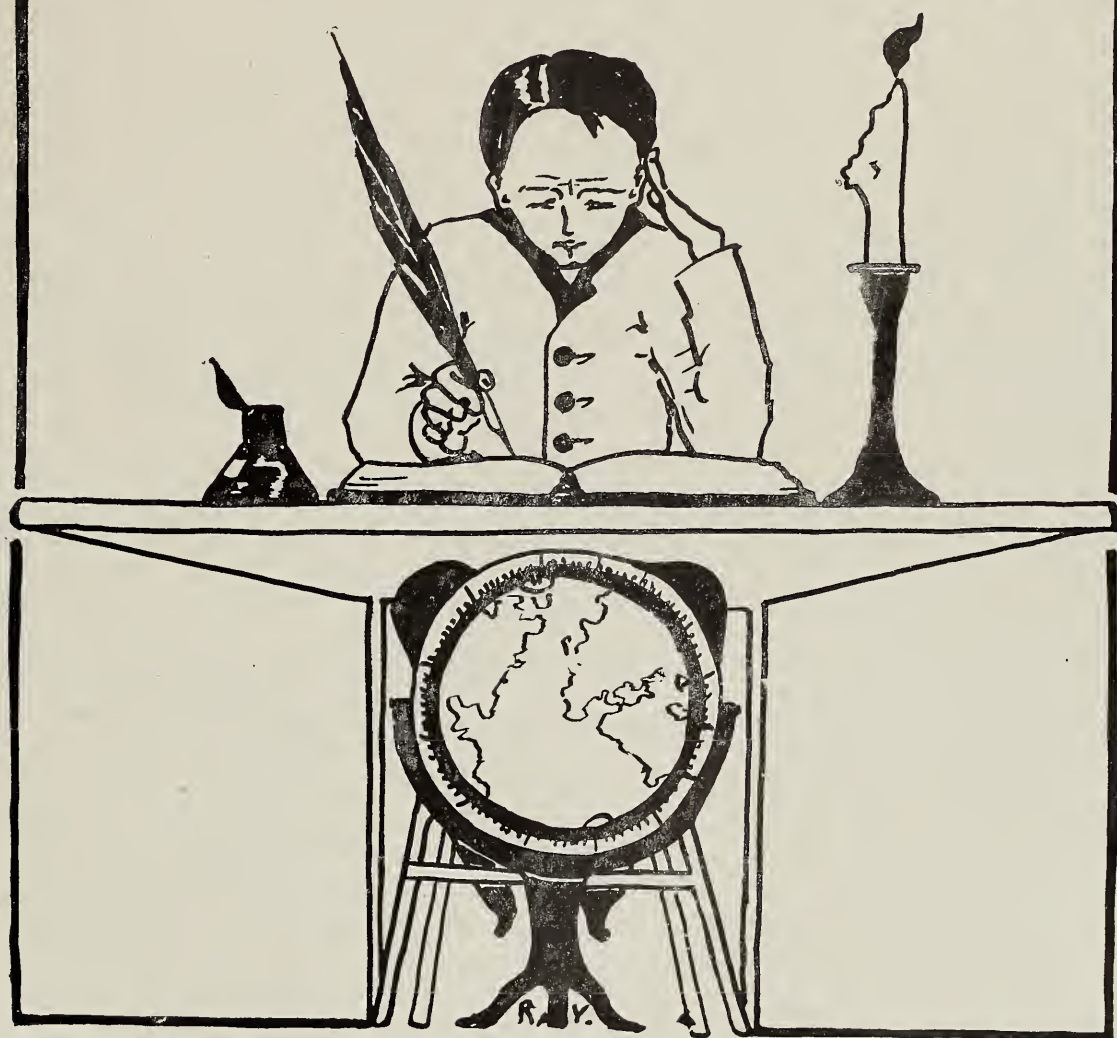
Most stayed (?)—Miss Leach

Most grisly—Miss Griswold

Gentlest—Miss Carter

Most beautiful—The faculty could
come to no agreement on this
vital matter, for each teacher
persistently voted for herself.

HISTORY



SOCIAL CALENDAR, 1923-1924.

- September 16. Acquaintance Social; Hospitality Committee.
September 30. Dance; N. A. A.
October 16. Mrs. Boyden's Reception; S. G. A.
October 26. Hallowe'en Social; S. A. C.
November 2. Symphony Concert—The Boston Chamber Music Club.
November 8. Art Talk; Class A.
November 23. Play, "Little Women"; Dramatic Club.
November 24. Dance; Girl Scouts.
December 4. Art Talk; Class A.
December 12. Art Talk; Class A.
December 14. Social; Class C.
December 20. Christmas Dinner and Carol Singing.
January 7. Entertainment—Ousamequin Club.
January 11. Reading, "The Two Virtues"—Elizabeth Poole Rice.
January 25. Woodward Piano Fund Social—Woodward Hall.
February 1. Play, "The Butler"; Men's Dramatic Club.
February 8. Cabaret; Senior Class.
February 26. Fashion Exhibit—Filene's, Boston.
March 7. Fitchburg Week-end.
March 23. Junior Social.
April 4. K. P. Social.
April 25. Concert; Glee Club.
April 26. Dance; Girl Scouts.
May 2. Play, "As You Like It"; Dramatic Club.
May 9. Social; T. C.
May 16. Campus Carnival; W. A. A.
May 23. Social; Class B.
June 6. Senior Promenade.
June 13. Faculty Reception.
June 16. Graduation.

WOODWARD DORMITORY.

House Presidents,

GLADYS NEWELL

MARION FAHEY

Vice-House Presidents,

KATHERINE TURNER

SYLVIA HALL

Secretary-Treasurer

DOROTHY GATTRELL

In Woodward Dorm,—one Monday night,
 The Juniors gave a party;
 It started off the year just right
 With spirit hail and hearty.

We hoped in hockey, to show our skill,
 And so we picked our best
 To enter the battle 'gainst Normal and "Till";
 But the rain prevented this test.

A Christmas party—and we all went
 Enjoying it very much;
 The many gifts that Santa sent
 Put on a finishing touch.

Rummage sale, fashion show, hair-dressing,
 Frappés, candy and all,
 Hot dogs, shoe shines, and skirt pressing,
 For a piano for Woodward Hall.

We entertained our sister school,
 The girls of Fitchburg team,
 We hope that they have found our rule,
 One of courtesy and esteem.

Each day a new opportunity brings
 To show our loyalty and truth,
 May Woodward do still greater things,
 To bring about this proof.

DOROTHY GATTRELL,
 Secretary.

TILLINGHAST HALL.

House President,
Vice-House President,
Secretary-Treasurer,

JEANETTE A. FOURNIER
FRANCES M. LANMAN
MARY V. GIDA

Woodward Hall is on the south of us, the Campus is on the east of us, the Cottage and Normal Hall are on the north of us, and the Normal School is on the west of us. Cannot the girls of Tillinghast boast that they live on the central part of the school grounds? Of course we do, and the forty-eight of us for whom Tillinghast spells home grow to like this "dorm" more and more each day. Third floor is equally familiar to a girl living on first or second floor as is her own. Why? Just because we are a little family who become very well acquainted with each other several weeks after the opening of school.

This year, these forty-eight girls have proven their great interest in the House in many ways. Never before (in the recollection of any present residents, some of whom have lived here for three years) has Tillinghast had a grand Christmas party with a Christmas Tree and gifts. Yes, each one of us had a gift accompanied by at least four lines of verse to explain the why and wherefore of the gift. In fact, the only thing which was missing at the party was the Yule log.

Then, too, we gave a very successful entertainment in the gymnasium for the benefit of the Piano Fund. Pyramus, Thisbe, the Moon, Mrs. Jarley, Chinese Giant, and Captain Kidd were present. Sturdy Pyramus showed his audience that he was a great lover and nothing could come between him and his Thisbe. Owing to a double misunderstanding both the lovers committed suicide by the same fateful weapon. This was, of course, merely a play, and all the characters gracefully recovered and bowed to the spectators.

Not only are the "Tillites," as we are called, interested in dormitory affairs, but also in school affairs. Do you not find them enjoying the school socials, games, and entertainments? The lines of this song show the never-failing "Tillinghast Spirit."

SMILES

We are girls so very happy,
 We are girls so very gay,
 We are girls who live in dear old "Till"
 And in "Till" we're always glad to stay.

We are girls who smile at every corner,
 We are girls who smile at every turn,
 And at every social you will see us,
 A cheer for "Till" in the good old way,
 Rah! Rah! Rah!

The girls all agree that Tillinghast is an extremely fine place to live in, and we dread the dawning of the day which spells p-a-r-t-i-n-g.

MARY V. GIDA,
Secretary.

 NORMAL HALL.

President,
 Vice-President,
 Secretary,

MARY TERRY
 MARY BACON
 FRANCES RYDER

Ting-a-ling-ling! . . . "Hello! Oh, yes—Beth? I haven't heard from you since last summer. I suppose you want to hear all about our "doings" in Normal Hall this year, don't you?

We miss you and the other girls greatly, but we have a jolly group here now. Did you know we were nearly all Seniors this year, and at first we had special privileges which no other dorm had? We could visit as we liked during study hours, for one thing. . . . Oh, no! Only on professional matters, of course! Then we were allowed one light cut a week until twelve o'clock. Think of that! There was nothing like that when you were here, was there? The girls on second floor still have those privileges.

Who are our officers. Two of the Marys. Mary Terry is president; Mary Bacon, vice-president; and Frances Ryder, secretary.

We have just as many good times as we've always had. This year we have several celebrated people among us. There's Annie. She is going to be a Victor artist some day, and favors us with an exquisite rendering of scales from three-thirty to five-thirty every day. And Mary has acquired a uke, and strums it in a most ravishing manner. Estelle keeps us in constant turmoil with her passion for hiding tooth-brushes. The two Gerts, affectionately known as Tippy and Toppy, keep us well supplied with current literature.

Sometimes, among us all, there are perfectly thrilling water battles, dramatic scenes from well-known authors, the thrill that comes from ghostly calls, whose origin we cannot discover, and . . .

Oh yes, of course we're quiet occasionally. We all have to study. At our House Meetings we have very solemn and dignified discussions, (and usually a good time afterwards). If any one wants any money for pianos, or any other little thing, Normal Hall's always ready to help. The afternoon "Chocolate" which we gave for the Woodward Piano fund was very successful.

Oh Beth! Mother's calling, and I haven't told you half that I'd like to. Please call again, won't you?

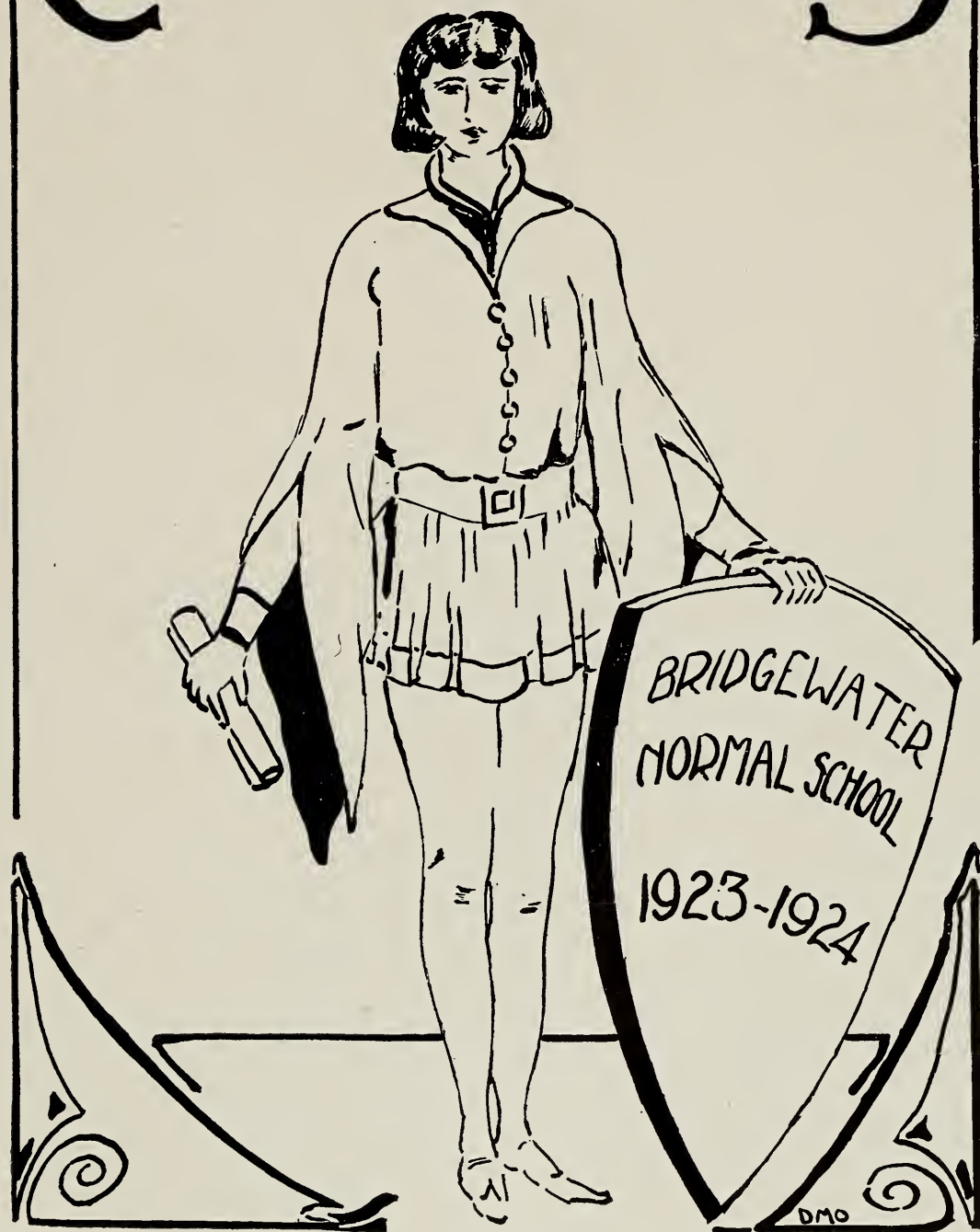
'Bye!

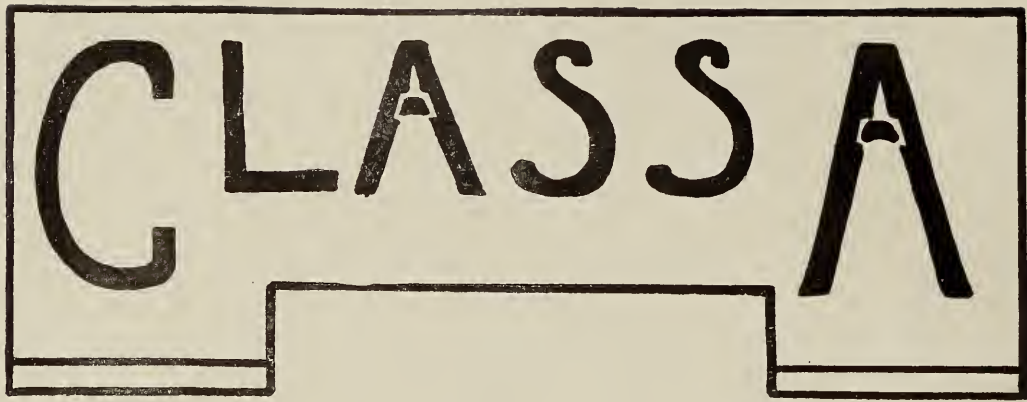
WOULDN'T IT BE FUNNY—

If—Izzy Marshall wouldn't smile.
If—Betty Rankin walked a mile.
If—Anna Brady grew seven feet tall.
If—Ruth Somers grew so small.
If—Teddy Silva became so meek.
If—Peg May would never speak.
If—Mary Hubbard's hair were bobbed.
If—Betty Savage ever sobbed.
If all these things should soon come true,
It would be funny, I think, don't you?

B. G.

CLASSES





OFFICERS

President,
Vice-President,
Secretary,
Treasurer,

RUTH E. HUNT
GERTRUDE T. FAY
H. VIRGINIA GAY
HARRIETTE E. ANNIS

CLASS HISTORY.

After four years spent within the sacred walls of our Alma Mater, it is fitting that we pause to look back upon the experiences which have been ours. So numerous and varied are these experiences that, obviously, all cannot be included in this account. However, the milestones in Class A's journey will each be given a place.

The journey began on September 15, 1920, when forty-eight people, known as Classes C and D, entered Bridgewater Normal School. We proved to be good travellers and in a few days were initiated into the joys of our course and were developing crushes, a type of disease frequently encountered on this journey and one which lasted until the end of the trip. Our first shyness wore off, and we bravely faced arithmetic, where we were given Latin quotations to translate, and music, where we were permitted either to render solos or to conduct group singing. This first part of the journey was enlivened by socials, picnics, and hikes, so almost before we realized it, the summer vacation arrived, and the first stage of our journey was over.

The second part of our travelling was under the illustrious banner of Class C, so well-known during the year of 1921-22. We made a famous history scrapbook which will guide many future classes

along the paths of modern history. During thirteen weeks of that year we decorated the blackboards of the art department with pictures which fittingly bespoke our artistic temperament. If the journey tired us, a poem written by some member of the composition class was sure to revive our spirits.

The road we travelled in the fall of 1922 was one of the most fruitful of our itinerary. Our class took up its life in the training school. No one will ever know how many hours were spent writing lesson plans, learning rote songs, making reading and arithmetic charts, and working out projects. Class B had thirteen weeks in the training school and is glad of it, for some of our happiest hours were spent there.

During the winter months we separated for excursions into nearby cities and towns, where we were scheduled for practice teaching. This part of our trip will not soon fade from our memory, for thoughts of snowy days, delayed trains and helpful supervisors make it a never-to-be-forgotten thirteen weeks.

When we were united in the spring, there were but a few weeks of jolly companionship before graduation, when the majority of our class left to take up work in schoolrooms of their own. During this short period two very important events occurred. One was the much talked of Hymenop(t)era, or B opera, which was the biggest social of the year. It surpassed all our hopes for success and stands as proof of the never-failing co-operation of the class. The other important event was the May festival given by the training school under the direction of the gymnastic department and Class B. No one, who saw this festival, will forget the hobby horses which established our claim to fame. In June we left Alma Mater with heavy hearts for we had said "God speed" to many dear friends who had been so intimately connected with us for three years.

On September 12, 1923, but thirteen of the original forty-eight started on the last quarter of the journey, hence we were eager to welcome two new members and to have several of Class B with us during most of our recitations. We missed those who had been with us the previous years, but we who returned are not sorry, for the year has been a happy and profitable one. Our discussions have broadened our vision of the work before us, and many helpful suggestions have been given for us to use next year.

The course in psychology has given us much to think about, and

every member feels capable of conducting an intelligence test in the scientific way. From our history class we have original maps of every part of Europe, and also know that Garibaldi was in no way connected with the "fire-department of Europe." Strange information has been obtained from the geography classes, but no longer will we classify eggs as dairy products. It was embarrassing at first to have the sociology instructor ask us if we intended to marry, but we regained our self-possession and now can discuss economic questions fluently. Our study in literature developed our critical taste, and gave us "The Boston Transcript" as our newspaper standard. During the course in the history of education we gained an idea of the evolution of our present school system, but of far greater worth has been the influence exerted by the admirable personality of our teacher. From our discussions of the modern problems of teaching has come the phrase that shall guide us in the future, for no one can forget to fill life with "whole-hearted purposeful activity."

Class A has reached the end of its journey, and, as it passes the last milestone, each member has a heart filled with gratitude for the guidance and wisdom of our beloved principal, for the never-failing patience of our teachers, for those at home who made it possible for us to have this journey, and for the priceless friendships formed here. Four years spent within the doors of Alma Mater have given us a definite aim in life, and we go forth as graduates, "Not to be ministered unto, but to minister."

VIRGINIA GAY,
Class Historian.

CLASS ROLL.



ANNIS, HARRIETTE E., 131 Grove Street, Bridgewater, Mass. O. I. C., 1920-'22; W. A. A., 1923-'24; Library Club, 1921-'24; Vice-President Library Club, 1923-'24; Treasurer of Class A, 1924; Hospitality Committee; Glee Club, 1920-'24; Y. P. U. Teddy came to us from Bridgewater High School, and we are glad she did, for she has proved a valuable member of our class. She is always ready for either work or play and does either with a winning smile. Of the many things she has done in four years with us nothing has given her greater fame than her solo dances in Hymenap(t)era where her grace and charm added much to the entertainment. When we go from Normal we shall greatly miss this fair and winsome maiden.



BIRD, MARGARET ANDREWS, 89 Central Street, East Bridgewater. O. I. C., '20-'22; Train Student Government Council, '23-'24; W. A. A., '23-'24. It isn't every class that can boast of a bird, particularly our kind of a songster. She's very small—but—you should know her. Birdie never misses a humorous point, and in fact always supplies us with some. May I mention the much discussed subject of "crushes." To have a crush or not to have one—is that your attitude Birdie? We'll have a conference concerning that "problem." Be sure to organize an *ultimate* and *proximate* aim. Never Birdie, during your forty odd years of teaching forget the Thursday morning aesthetic dancing class, pas de basques and all.

BRADY, ANNA MORGAN, 208 James Street, New Bedford, Mass. Library Club, Secretary, '21-'22; Glee Club, '20-'22; Dramatic Club, '22-'24; O. I. C., '20-'23, President, '22-'23; W. A. A., '23-'24; Hospitality Committee, '22-'23; Class Historian, '21-'23; Class Will; Student Government Association, Vice President, '21-'23, President, '23-'24; Normal Offering Board, '20-'21; Sports, '21-'23; Editor, '23-'24. Anna Brady, though a member at some time or another of practically every organization in school, manages, with no apparent effort, to keep on the honor roll, while her brilliant repartie keeps her classmates amused during study periods. But Anna has won that supreme victory—that co-ordination between mind and body which is the goal of the whole Normal School.



BUZZELL, ENID LUCELLE, 18 Winthrop Avenue, Bridge-water, Mass. Glee Club, 1920-'24; Class Prophet; Captain of A Basketball, 1924. "Buzz" is the one hope of Class A when it comes to long distance traveling,—whether on foot, by canoe, or in the "flivver." Was it not this same Buzz that made possible the reflected glory which enveloped the whole class, when she hiked from coast to coast in the summer of 1922? The tales of the hike provided us with material for wonder all the next year. But do not judge from this that all Buzz's talent runs to hiking. Far from it! In Sociology and Modern Problems, she was often a ray of light, much to the relief of the rest of the class.

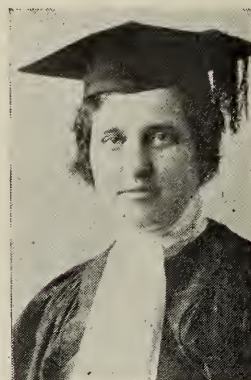
FAY, GERTRUDE, 123 Third Street, Lowell, Mass. Student Government Association, 1922-'23; Vice-President Dormitory Council and Student Council, 1923-'24; Chairman of Hospitality Committee, 1923-'24; French Club, 1923-'24; T. C., 1923; W. A. A., 1922-'24; Manager of K. P. A. Hockey Team, 1923-'24; Assistant Business Manager of Normal Offering, 1924; Vice-President of Class A, 1924. Of course Gert. has her Modern Problems done. Isn't she our Modern Problem shark? Gertrude came to us from Lowell Normal School, September, 1922, and was a welcomed addition to B. N. S. If Gert. is a fair representative of Lowell Normal girls, we certainly can admire our Lowell sisters. During her first year at B. N. S. Gert. made many friends in the classes with which she associated,—one especially who comes back weekends to see her.





GAY, HELEN VIRGINIA, 225 Washington Street, Woburn, Mass. Secretary Class A, 1923-'24; Class Historian, '24; Library Club; Publicity Committee, '20-'22; Hospitality Committee, '21; Tennis Club, '20-'23; Student Council, '23-'24; Normal Board, '23-'24; Y. P. U.; W. A. A., '23-'24. You were a quiet body when you came to us, but, no! times haven't changed, but Virginia has. We don't regret it; we approve. When anyone wants a reliable, capable piece of work done, Virginia, ever responsible and trustworthy, came to the front. The third year she nearly burned the telephone wires out of commission with constant use. That, too, we most graciously forgive. Who else could have taken care of Prom. business as efficiently as 'Ginia? Lastly, the fourth year, and all its joys.

GILMAN, JENNIE BERENICE, 1039 Washington Street, North Abington, Mass. Glee Club, 1922-'24. From Abington came this maid to our midst. Jennie believes wholly in thinking before leaping. A deliberate young lady to say the least. In Glee Club Jennie is the soloist of note. We do enjoy *sweet* contralto voices, Jennie B. She is not a noisy girl, but modest and unassuming. Jennie, explain this, please. In psychology, fourth year, you announced in reply to instructor's question upon experiment with hens . . . "Not having been a chicken . . ." Jennie! By this time she has all the recognized principles of education firmly in hand. She even went back during visiting day at Brockton High School, to glean a few more facts. Good luck to you in the future, classmate.



GOODE, ANNA KATHERINE, 11 Fairview Avenue, Randolph, Mass. W. A. A., 1923-'24. From the town of Randolph came laughing blue-eyed Anna to prove to us that although she was small in stature, she was not in brains. "Anna K." is one whom we all know, and whom we all like. She is, as her name suggests, good, but remember, we must not be simply good, but good for something. Ever cheerful, jolly and gay is she, with a broad smile for all of her friends, short and tall, thick and thin. She believes that a lighted candle hidden under a bushel box in a dark room is one of no value. One day during a visit to psychology, she became acquainted with "Divided Attention" and ever since, she has carried the idea artfully to all of her classes.

GOODWIN, HENRY RUSSELL, 10 Lincoln Street, Brookfield, Mass. Kappa Delta Phi; manager of basketball, 1921-'22, '22-'23; football, 1922-'23. The door opened, out stepped a young man and looked around. The door behind him bangs and suddenly there appears around the corner of Normal Hall a "O, Hen—can you lend me a pencil? I simply *must* have one to score a game between the Who Doos and the Whirlwinds," "Sure, but I've only got one and of course—but then I'll cut it in half for you," so Henry pulls out an old love letter, and from the deep recesses of an inner pocket, a pencil. He requests Anna to hold both ends of it and proceeds to inform her he can magically break it with his paper—which trick he triumphantly accomplishes, while she watches carefully and then looks up quizzically to say, "How'd you do it, Hen?"





HARRIS, MYRTLE FELISE, 637 Crescent Street, Brockton, Mass. Here's to the mathematics shark of Class A! Whether it was arithmetic, algebra, geometry or trigonometry, Myrtle never had to puzzle long over the solution. Even when we each had to choose some one subject as our special topic in Modern Problems, Myrtle choose math., and could discuss fifteen or more authors of arithmetic texts with the greatest ease. Then, too, this girl has a failing for composition, and likes nothing better than to deliver fifteen or twenty minute oral themes to a class of absorbed listeners. In fact, there isn't a study that Myrtle does not do well, and we realize that her abilities along all lines will soon be recognized in her future work.

HUNT, RUTH ELIZABETH, 57 Spring Hill Avenue, Bridgewater, Mass. Glee Club, 1921-'22-'23; Dramatic Club, 1923-'24; Library Club, 1922; W. A. A., 1923-'24; Class President, 1924; Student Council Representative, 1924; Normal Offering Board, 1922-'23-'24. "Huntie" is our carefree, ever smiling class president. She is always ready for work or play with equal zest and enthusiasm. However, her one failing is her inability to remember where she leaves things. She is ever and always looking for her assignment note book, pen, pencil, coat, glasses, etc.,—in fact, anything she finds necessary to carry around with her. The other day in history we read about "The Great African Hunt." Now Ruth claims to be "its" only living descendant, so we think it quite appropriate that henceforth she shall be known as "Congo" Hunt.



KENT, MARGUERITE MARY, 167 South Main Street, West Bridgewater, Mass. O. I. C., 1920-'22; Train Student Government Association, 1920-'21; Debating Society, 1922; W. A. A., 1923-'24. "Maggie!" "Yes'm." "Put away that Hanen!" Of course, Margaret would be reading outside references for History, when we are struggling through our necessary assignment. But since her arrival at B. N. S. that has been a characteristic of her's—always in the lead. Will we ever forget our study of curricula? Naturally we studied the West Bridgewater course of study. Why not? Many good things come from that direction, and Modern Problems is our pride and joy. This remarkable girl has gone safely through four years with not a crush!

REED, ALDEN, South Street, Bridgewater, Mass. This young man was admitted to the distinguished and very exclusive Class A in September, 1923. He was with us only part of the year because he had to have the pleasure of outside training for one semester. Although he was only one in number added to the class, he was equal to several in noisiness. "Has anyone an opinion to express on the subject?" The whole class settles back for a rest confident that Reed would have the floor for some time to come. He never let an opportunity to express his opinion slip by. In Math. he was a shark. He delighted in arguing a point with the instructor and had the distinction of not being "floored" several times. We also remember him as the contributor of many valuable bits of information and interesting illustrations in our sociology class.



CLASS B

HISTORY.

TO "B" OR NOT TO "B"

Joys of Reunions! Who does not enjoy a reunion? The first B Sociable was held the first Monday we were back at Normal. This was, I am afraid, a rather noisy affair—but what heartfelt reunion isn't? To relieve our sense of a responsibility to others, the B's decided to have an exclusive, informal affair on Friday night. And have it we did. Round Robins of the two classes were read and side-splitting information unearthed.

November to B2 meant Model School, consequently very little hockey. Disappointment? The B's had borne the blunts of many sharp blows. But who cares now how many afternoon sessions were missed as long as Class B tied with its protege the C Class for school honors.

Who was it said, "He is either a leader or misleader of men who is brought into this world without that guiding, restraining balance wheel known as a sense of humor." Let us hope none of our number survived "Model" without developing, at least a teeny weeny bit of sense of humor.

Shhhh! 'Tis our skeleton that is being drawn forth—that dreadful day that we misbehaved in Chapel. Our appointments were posted and the B's buzzed until Miss Rand threatened to dismiss Chapel. But since then—how times have changed!—for today the wise, old Bawl can sit and nod with smug satisfaction at the unapproachable conduct of the B-ites.

Early breakfast—7.28—ticket books—train's too early (twice)—this is Japanese poetry to the commuter; and hustle and bustle, trunks—finding a room, etc., may mean a good many things to the girls who lived at home the middle term.

But now with everyone back at Normal, with our "Beach Party" under way, "Prom" and Graduation time drawing near, we are on the home stretch of our school days. Then let us hearken to Walter Camp and with Head up, chin in, shoulders back, chest high, step joyfully forward to our life (?) work, and may we all when the race is run come in neck and neck with Success and Happiness.

CLASS ROLL.

CLASS B 1.

BALFE, JOHN JOSEPH, 377 Norfolk St., Cambridge. K. A. P.; Baseball; Basketball; Football; Pres. Bachelors' Club,

"He was a man; take him for all in all,
I shall not look upon his like again."

DAVIDSON, JAMES EDWARD, 20 Chapel Street, Abington. Manager Football Team; N. A. A..

"The fewer men, the greater share of honor.
God's will! I pray this, wish not one man more."

MOREY, RICHARD FRANCIS, 109 Bedford St., E. Bridgewater. K. A. P.; Basketball; Football; Baseball.

"Nay, not to be won at all."

O'NEILL, GEORGE MEADE, Wakefield. Baseball Captain, 1922; Secretary N. A. A., 1922-'24.

"I am monarch of all I survey."

BACON, MARY, 36 Cherry Street, Spencer. Glee Club, 1921-'24; Secretary-Treasurer Glee Club, 1922-'24; Y. P. U., 1921-'24; Secretary Y. P. U., 1922-'23; President Y. P. U., 1923-'24; Vice-President Normal Hall, 1924.

"Principle is my motto, not expediency."

CARR, EDNA GERTRUDE, Oxford Street, Fall River. Debating Society; Day Student Council; Hockey; Basketball; W. A. A.

"A fair exterior is a good recommendation."

CARTER, INEZ MILDRED, 1027 C Street, Quincy.

A good student is she,
Then successful she will be.

CONNOR, DOROTHY BEATRICE, Florida. Day Student Council, 1922; Secretary, 1922-'23.

"She is a woman—therefore may be wooed;
She is a woman—therefore may be won."

CONANT, MARY, Falmouth. President of Glee Club; W. A. A.

"Bid me discourse, I shall enchant thine ear."

CAULSON, ROSINA RUTH, 154 Cedar Street, Whitman.

"So quiet that we hardly know she's with us—

But sweet as any rose when she's your friend."

DICKINSON, ALICE E., 83 Dean St., Bridgewater. French Club, 1922-'24;
Class Historian, 1923; Glee Club, 1922-'24.

"Give me your patience, sister, while I frame

Exact in capitals your golden name."



CLASS B 1.

FERGUSON, JESSIE, 53 Richmond Street, Brockton. Glee Club, 1922-'23;
Dramatic Club, 1922-'24; Hospitality Committee, 1922; Lieutenant Girl
Scouts, 1922-'24; W. A. A.; Woodward Hockey Team, 1923; Hockey, 1922-
'23; Baseball; Basketball.

"Care is an enemy to life."

GIZARELLI, ESTHER RITA, 166 School Street, Brockton. Orchestra, 1922-'24.

"She shows so sweet a face to all the world,

Yet to herself the hardest task masters."

GRIFFITH, MARJORIE, South Carver. French Club, 1922-'24; Treasurer, 1924.

"Why should life all labor be?"

HALL, SYLVIA ANNE, West Harwich. Girl Scouts, 1922-'24; Patrol Leader,
1923-'24; W. A. A. Board, 1923-'24; Y. P. U., 1922-'24; Vice-President,
Woodward, Middle term; Baseball, 1923; Captain; Hospitality Committee,
1922; Woodward Hockey Team, 1923.

Sib from Harwich is an all round sport, also an all round favorite.

HAMMOND, RUTH DORIS, 281 Main St., Wareham. Day Student Gov't '22-'23;
French Club '22-'23; Library Club '23-'24.

Demure as a maid of long ago
With a voice that is musically soft and low.

HARVEY, EUNICE RITA, No. Main St., North Easton.

"Silence is the perfectest herald of joy."

HOLLAND, LILLIAN MARY, 83 Hazeltine St., Bradford. Glee Club, '21-'24;
W. A. A. '22-'24; Social Activities '22-'24.

"A merry heart maketh a cheery countenance."

KEENAN, GRACE, So. Main St., Bridgewater. W. A. A. '22-'24; Baseball
'23-'24; Hockey '23-'24.

Gay and gladsome as the air
Cares, my mind could never bear.

KELLIHER, MARGARET D., 15 Moraine St., Brockton.

"Diligence is the mother of Good Fortune."

KELLIHER, UNA, Brockton. French Club '23-'24; W. A. A.

"The grass stoops not she treads so lightly."

KING, MARGARET MARCELLINA, 812 No. Montello, Brockton.

"And ever o'er her work she bent,
And ever lived on earth content."

LAWSON, AMY GERTRUDE, 280 Copeland St., Brockton. W. A. A., '22-'24;
T. C., '23-'24.

"I have a man's mind, but a woman's might."

MARSHAL, ISABELL, Warren. W. A. A. President, '23-'24; T. C. Scouts.

A true pal, tho' rather mannish,
But when she comes all "blues" vanish.

McHUGH, MARGARET A., Rockland. Girl Scouts, '21-'23; W. A. A., '22-'24;
Basketball, '22-'24; Hockey, '22-'24; Baseball, '22-'23; Bowling Team Capt.,
'23.

We all love Peg for her happy ways.

McKENZIE, CHRISTINA MAYVETTE, Mattapan. Glee Club.

"Pray, tell me, is there no virtue in the world?"

MURPHY, MARY DOLORES, 7 Macon Ave., Haverhill. Class President, '22-'23;
W. A. A., '22-'24; Head of Basketball, '22-'23; Normal Offering, '21-'23;
Student Gov't Association, '21-'22; Student Council.

A synonym for all that is lively, witty, proficient in sports, kind of
disposition and gay of manner is "Do."

O'HARA, LUCIA URSULA, 786 Walnut St., Fall River. Pres. of Day Student
Council, '22-'23; Debating Society; W. A. A.; Hockey; Basketball; Baseball.

"God's goodness hath been great to thee."

SCHIFINO, ROSE, 12 No. Main St., Avon. Class Historian, '22; W. A. A.;
Hockey; Baseball; Basketball; Girl Scouts, '22-'24.

A girl who is an A1 illustration of a good sport.

SYLVAREA, EMILY, Fairhaven. Glee Club, '22-'24.

As thoughtful as a pansy, as sweet as a rose.

SERANOSSEAN, SARTENEZ H., 63 Oak St., Bridgewater. French Club, '22-'24; Glee Club, '22-'24.

I have praised you,
 "When you have well deserved ten times as much
 As I have said you did."

VEASIE, ROSALIND, Bridgewater. Normal Offering Art Editor, '22-'24.

"Your battleground, the free broad field of thought."

WOOD, ALICE, Titticut. French Club, '22-'24; W. A. Board, '22.

Bright as the brightest,
 Merry as the merriest,
 Athletic, gay and true.



CLASS B 2.

BYRNE, KATHRYN, 7 Owens Ave., Brockton. Debating Society; Library Club; W. A. A.; Class Secretary, '22-'23; Day Student Council.

"She is wise, if I can judge of her;
 And fair she is, if mine eyes be true;
 And true she is as she hath proved herself;
 And therefore like herself, wise, fair, and true;
 She shall be placed in my constant soul."

COLLINS, WALTRUDE, Shawsheen Village, Andover. Glee Club, '23; Dramatic Club, '24; Librarian Dramatic Club, '24; Normal Offering, '22-'23; Ass't Editor, '24; W. A. A. Board, '23; Vice-President Class, '23; President of Class B, '24; Woodward Hockey Team, '23, Capt; Hockey Team, '22-'24; Capt., '23; Basketball; Woodward Basketball, '23, Capt.

Magnetic, vivid, gay and bright,
She plays the game with all her might.
Whether on the field or floor,
We trust our Wally to raise the score.

DOHERTY, EILEEN, 270 Allen St., New Bedford. Glee Club, '22; Librarian Glee Club, '23-'24; T. C. Head Proctor Woodward, '24.

With ready wit and charming smile,
Full many a heart she did beguile.

DUFFY, HAZEL, 634 Cottage St., New Bedford. Glee Club; W. A. A.

With a laugh and a smile; It hardly seems that a care
She's so happy all the while, Can worry this girl so fair.

ELDIS, MILDRED PHIPPS, 29 Huntington St., Brockton. Library Club.

"And still we gazed and still the wonder grew,
That one small head could carry all she knew."

FITZGIBBONS, EILEEN, 421 Union St., Rockland. W. A. A. Hockey; Baseball; Basketball.

If ever you are blue, because you have flunked a quizz or two—just
drift toward Eileen, she'll smash dull care to smithereens.

FITZGERALD, CLARE, 603 Union St., Rockland. French Club Treasurer; W. A. A. Class Prophet.

Steady, dependable, true; We're very proud of Clare, you bet,
Clever as can be, too. The very best pal we've ever met.

FOURNIER, JEANETTE, 186 Core St., New Bedford. French Club, '21-'24; Vice-President, '23-'24; President of Tillinghast, '23-'24; Dormitory Council, '23-'24; W. A. A., '21-'24; Hockey.

A little girl from gay Paree
Is an important member of Class B.

FLOOD, DOROTHEA, 70 Woodland Ave., Montello. Hockey, '23; Basketball, '23.

"There is a language in her eye, her cheek, her lips.
Nay—her foot speaks."

GIDA, MARY, 24 Morton Court, New Bedford. French Club, '21-'24; Secretary, '23; President, '23-'24; Secretary-Treasurer of Tillinghast, '23-'24; Vice-President Class B; W. A. A., '21-'24; Hockey; Basketball; Baseball.

Merry, vivid, full of life,
Ready to participate in every strife—
A scholar and an athlete fine,
Mary gets there every time.

HALL, CHARLOTTE, West Upton. First Lieut. Scouts, '21-'24; Library Club, Treas., '23-'24; T. C.; Debating Society; Y. P. U. Chairman Program Committee, '22-'24; W. A. A.

"This is the monstrosity in love, lady—that the will is infinite,
and the execution confined."

HEACOCK, FLORENCE, 856 Warren Ave., Brockton. W. A. A.
 She is regal, haughty, graceful, proud—
 Yet not at all removed from the B2 crowd.

HOLMES, ALICE, 820 High St., Bridgewater.
 Good-natured is one of the richest fruits of life.

LANMAN, FRANCES, 595 Washington St., Abington. T. C.; Vice-President
 Tillinghast; Dormitory Council; W. A. A.
 "Be good, sweet maid, and let who will be clever."

LYNCH, ANNA, 144 Canton St., Stoughton. Library Club, Rec. Sec., '23; Debating
 Society.
 Quiet and thoughtful, tender and true,
 Here's to our Anna, a star of B2.

McKENNY, NORINE, 61 Wyman St., Brockton.
 "More to be desired than riches and fine gold."

McLAUGHLIN, MARGARET, 32 Cambridge St., Lawrence. Library Club;
 W. A. A.; President of Debating Society; Class Prophet.
 To one it is not given often—
 To have a pal like Peg McLaughlin,
 Sympathetic, witty, and brilliant of mind,
 She makes us wish we could see more of her kind.

MONKS, FLORENCE, Copeland St., Brockton. W. A. A.
 Her speech unaffected, her humor guileless, and she herself
 wholesome.

NEWELL, GLADYS, 42 Stewart St., Watertown. French Club; Secretary
 Social Activities, '23; President of Woodward, '24; Y. P. U.; W. A. A.; Hos-
 pitality Committee, Student Government, '23-'24; Chairman Campus Carni-
 val, '23.
 Like unto the poppy, ever lovely, ever graceful, ever grand.

O'BRIEN, MIRIAM, 115 Rockland St., Abington. Train Student Government;
 W. A. A.
 Cheeks of rose and shining eyes,
 In whose depths much laughter lies.
 Calm and wisdom is there, too,
 A friend devoted, tried and true.

O'MEARA, DOROTHY, 10 Atlanta St., Quincy. President of Library Club, '23-
 '24; Art Editor Normal Offering.
 Understanding, unselfish, unfailing, true,
 Possessor of rarest ability, too.
 To her we sing our praises loud
 Dot's our artist, of whom we're proud.

PODGORSKA, HELEN, 16 Warren St., New Bedford. Library Club; W. A. A.;
 Hockey.
 A maid with spirit, a maid with vim,
 A shark in history, a star in gym.

RUSSELL, MAY, Dorchester, T. C.; Chairman Laundry Committee.

May, like little Hiawatha,
Knows of all the birds their language,
Knows their names and all their secrets,
Knows the flowers, and ferns, and grasses.

SAVAGE, ELIZABETH, 40 Cliftwood Ave., Springfield. Social Activities, '23-'24; Chairman, '23; W. A. A. Board; President Tennis Club, '22; Glee Club Orchestra; Class Treasurer, '23; Hockey Team, '23.

A happy combination of gaiety and poise—
A very genies with girls and boys—
At teaching she was a great success,
At life we know she'll be no less.

TERRY, MARY, 10 Darling St., Nantucket. President of Normal Hall; Student Government; W. A. A.

When joy and duty clash,
Let duty go to smash.

TURNER, KATHARINE, Norwell. Library Club; Hospitality Committee; Y. P. U.; W. A. A.; Woodward Vice-President, '23-'24; Hockey, '22-'24.

"It's her cordial way and her cherry smile
That makes the sunshine all the while."

NUGENT, ALIA, 78 Forest Ave., Brockton.

Jolly, good natured, sweet,
She's a girl you'd love to meet.

Everyone excels in something, so it is with Class B2.

Tallest—"Teddy" Newell

Best Sport—Mary Gida

Shortest—"Dot" Flood

Most Ambitious—Helen

Broadest—May Russell

Podgorska

Narrowest—"Fran" Lanman

Most Bashful—Anna Lynch

Handsomest—"Mim" O'Brien

Quietest—"Tux" Terry

Most Popular—"Wally" Collins

Most Carefree—Alia Nugent

Best Disposition—"Al" Holmes

Most Talented—"Charlie" Hall

Best Student—"Peg" McLoughlin

Most Serene—"Bub" Monks

Best Singer—"Tse" Doherty

Neatest—"Kathie" Turner

Most Graceful—"Kathie" Byrne

Worst Man-hater—Norine

Best Dancer—"Dickie" Duffy

McKenney

Most Intellectual—Mildred

Most Mischievous—"Jennie"

Phipps Ellis

Fournier

Most Regal—Florence Heacock

Chief Occupation of Class—

Most Dignified—"Betty" Savage

Making Noise

Most Artistic—"Dot" O'Meara

Favorite Pastime—Talking

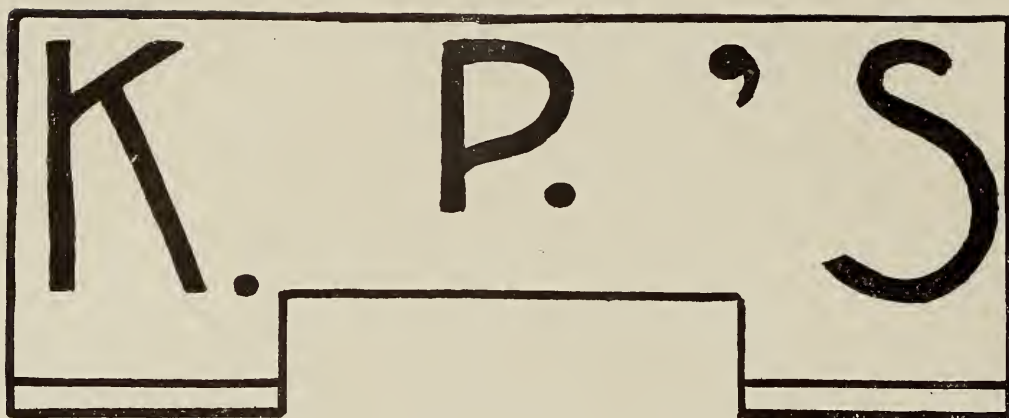
Funniest—"Ile" Fitzgibbons

Class Hang-out—Anywhere they

Most Interrogative—Clare

can manage to congregate

Fitzgerald



President
Vice-President
Secretary-Treasurer
Historian

MARION E. FAHEY
MIRIAM H. STEARNS
MARJORIE DAME
DORIS MACKIE

HISTORY OF K. P. 1.

PROLOGUE

Enter Spirit of K.-P. Class.

One more class is about to enter its third and last year of the Kindergarten-Primary Course. How happy they look. But they have changed in the two short years that have gone by.

I have watched over them through their trials and pleasures. Their view of life is broader than it was in the fall of 1921.

They have tried their hand at athletics, at entertainments. They have been through the Training School and many other valuable subjects. Did they always come out on the top? Ah! no!! but they always came out smiling and saying, "We have tried to do our best!"

Now, let us gaze into the future, and see what is in store for them.

ACT I.

Time:—8.30 A. M., September 10, 1923.

Place:—Kindergarten room of the Bridgewater Normal School.

Characters:—Members of the Kindergarten-Primary Class of the year 1924.

Stage setting:—Large sand-box near the window. Three kindergarten tables placed in the form of a "U." Small kindergarten chairs placed around the tables.

Enter:—Sally, Marge, Esther and Dot. All are very much excited and all want to talk at once about the lovely summer vacation.

Sally and Marge sit on the top of the sand-box, Esther and Dot sit in the small chairs.

Marge:—Well, how does it seem to be back in the dear old kindergarten?

Sally:—It seems mighty good to me after spending your whole vacation in Bridgewater. It seems great to see you all again, too.

Esther:—Just think, now we are the class of K.-P. I. How far away that seemed two years ago.

Marge:—Well, I for one, will be very sad to bring all our good times here at Normal to a close when June comes.

Dot:—Let's not talk about that, until it comes.

Esther:—Our class will be all broken up this year, on account of going out training and with Mim, Marion, and Audrey at the Prospect.

Marge:—Well, the first thing to think about is our K.-P. week-end.

Sally:—Yes, and we must give the K.-P. class of 1926 just as good a time as the upper classes gave us, way back in 1921.

A bell is heard and then a hurry scurry of many tiny feet, followed by a pitiful wailing of a child's voice.

Dot:—Now to see how our soothing tones will affect the children's nature.

The girls then scurry off to their various tasks which they will continue for thirteen weeks.

Another bell rings and the curtain falls.

ACT II.

Time:—7.30 P. M., November 14, 1923.

Place:—Reception room.

Characters:—Members of the K. P. 1 and 2 Class.

Stage setting:—Long table with reading lamp in center of it. One straight back chair is placed by the table. Other chairs placed about the room.

Enter:—K. P. 1 and K. P. 2 girls all talking and laughing merrily. Marion takes the chair by the table and the rest of the girls

draw up the other chairs in an irregular circle. Girls assume various positions of listening.

Marion:—We have called this meeting to make plans for our K. P. week-end. What sort of a party are we going to have is the first question. We also have the time to consider.

Audrey:—What is the matter with the week-end beginning November twenty-third?

Mim:—As far as I'm concerned it is O. K. How about the rest of you?

All:—That is fine.

Marion:—Good! one thing settled. Now, shall it be similar to last year's party?

Audrey:—What was it like? I couldn't go last year.

Marge:—We had a Baby Party on Friday night, when we had peanut hunts, etc. Then we had a hike on Saturday. We went to the Sand Pit and had steak and onions.

Dot:—Didn't we have a great time though, even if we did drop stones and pickles in the cocoa.

Esther:—I don't think anything could be much better, do you? I think everyone had a good time.

Sally:—Miss Keyes does make such a lovely aunt, to say nothing of Miss Wells as our grandmother. They certainly must carry out their parts, too.

Mim:—I make a motion that the president appoint the various committees for the week-end.

Sally:—Second the motion.

Marion:—All in favor.

All girls raise their right hand.

Marion:—It is a unanimous vote. Well, if there isn't any more business, I guess we can adjourn.

All girls pass out talking very enthusiastically about the coming event.

Curtain.

EPILOGUE

Enter Spirit of K. P. Class.

It is June, and the class of K. P., 1924, has the gates of opportunity opened wide for them.

During the year 1923-1924 they have tried to show their skill

in athletics, studies, outside teaching, and many other branches of school life.

Now the portals of opportunity swing open wide for each to choose her path. Let us hope that they all rise to the summit of the "hill of life" successfully.

CLASS ROLL.

BAKER, ESTHER M., Marshfield, Mass. T. C., Hospitality Committee, 1922; Girl Scouts, '21-'24; Girl Scout Treasurer, '22-'24.

"Thou art gifted with much that is excellent."



KINDERGARTEN-PRIMARY CLASS,

DAME, MARJORIE M., 78 Botolph St., Atlantic, Mass. T. C., Hospitality Committee.

"A friendship that makes the least noise is often the most valued."

FAHEY, MARION E., 409 Middle St., Fall River, Mass. President of K. P. I. and II.; Pres. of Dramatic Club, 1924; House Pres. of Woodward Dormitory, 1924 middle term; Sec'y-Treas. of Woodward Dormitory, 1922-'23; Glee Club, 1921-'22; T. C., 1922-'24; Associate Editor of Normal Offering, 1921-'24; W. A. A., 1921-'24; Hospitality Committee, 1922-'23.

"She wears a smile on her face
And she's every one's pal;
Lovable and full of grace
She's one fine gal!"

FALK, AUDREY, Bridgewater, Mass. W. A. A.

"Quiet people are welcome everywhere."

MACKIE, DORIS M., 409 Spring St., Brockton, Mass. Orchestra, 1921-'23; T. C. Vice-President, 1922-'24; Girl Scouts—Second Lieutenant, 1923, First Lieutenant, 1924; Historian of K. P. I.

"Whate'er there be of sorrow
I'll put it off till tomorrow."

McLAUGHLIN, SARA B., 17 Pearl St., Bridgewater, Mass.

"May you never change except in name."

STEARNS, MIRIAM H., 206 Park Ave., Bridgewater, Mass. Glee Club, 1921-'22; T. C. Vice-President, 1922-'23; T. C. President, 1923-'24; W. A. A., 1921-'24; W. A. A. Sec'y, 1922-'23; Scouts, 1921-24; Second Lieutenant, '21-'23; First Lieutenant, '23-'24; Town Troop; Drum and Bugle Corps, 1921-'23.

"In action faithful, and in honor clear,
Who broke no promise, and lost no friend."

COUNSEL TO NORMAL MEN

Beware my friend of crystal brook
Or fountain, lest that hideous hook,
Thy nose, thou chance to see,
Norcissus' fate would then be thine
And self-attested thou would'st pine
As self-enamoured, he.

SENIORS

President
Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer
Historian

IRENE HALL
EDITH ANDERSON
JOSEPHINE GELINAS
EDITH CROSSLAND
SADIE COLE

HISTORY OF THE SENIOR CLASS.

Students may come,
And students may go,
But I go on forever.

Indeed, it seems as though I have remained here for an eternity already! But then, I am proud of being called the Bridgewater Normal School, it means much, and my foster-children never forget me. They frequently return and cluster in my well known rooms, chattering and laughing until the very walls seem to smile at their reminiscences.

Soon another group must leave me, the Seniors! This graduating class has become especially dear. Well I remember how shy and frightened they appeared when hunting for seats in chapel, often with an agonized whisper to the nearest girl, "Say, is this where we sit?" and so on. But as Juniors, this class was not at all backward in coming forward. It was soon known that Katherine Buck was their president, and Margaret Scanlon, vice-president. Too, this class soon showed that they were physically, as well as mentally, efficient basketball, hockey, and baseball. I could not see them playing, but I knew that the Juniors were winning by the spirited cheer-

ing which arose from the campus and the gymnasium; everyone knows that the Juniors won the baseball championship. At socials the Juniors were always present, especially at their own! I was sorry not to see the Junior social, for I cannot leave my position in the center of the grounds, but I could hear strains of delightful music and catch occasional glimpses of the dancers.

Within my halls, the various Junior classes, I., II., III., and IV., mastered multitudinous studies; Penmanship, Gardening, (on rainy days), Arithmetic, Chemistry, and Physiography. They all completed eventually, delightfully illustrated notebooks and fully developed a talent for drawing. The Juniors might compete with Geraldine Farrar, judging by the dulcet tones which arose from the music room, and Ethel Barrymore would have retired in envy, could she have but seen the presentations of *Hiawatha*, *Courtship of Miles Standish*, and other gems of literature. The literary productions resulting from daily doses of composition were equally noteworthy. After numerous quizzes and grilling in History, any one in the Junior Class could locate the tomb of King Tut, and, no doubt, tell what he had for his dinner each day. However, they did well and I was proud of them all during their Junior year.

But now they are Seniors, graduating and preparing themselves to teach. They have not been with me all the time as they were out training this year. In September, Senior I. and Senior II. were scattered everywhere, and in March, I missed Senior III. and Senior IV. in the same way. However, they came back to me, willingly. What joy and pride I felt when I saw them enter Training School with a smile and leave it with a smile, undaunted by labour. One day a group of girls gathered in assembly and I wondered why. Had they offended in some way? Were they about to receive a lecture? Nothing of the sort! Election of class officers was the purpose.

President—Irene Hall.

Vice-President—Edith Anderson.

Secretary—Josephine Gelinas.

Treasurer—Edith Crosslind.

Historian—Sadie Cole.

This matter settled they dispersed to class rooms. The Seniors are now absolute authorities on projects. History, Composition, Nature Study, Methods, Hygiene, Manual Training and numberless others. They are still smiling, with heads carried upright, in spite

of heavy knowledge, supposedly contained therein. But mark! I have heard the girls, or those who could speak coherently, say that the Seniors gave a social in the form of a cabaret, and well, judging from the ecstatic exclamations which I heard the following Monday, it was "some" social. They were represented on the Varsity basketball team also, when Fitchburg came to Bridgewater.

Graduation, "prom"! These always make me sad, and soon they are leaving me. Once again I shall see girls receive diplomas, an unusually serious expression on each face, as each girl realizes that June is the end of her good times at Normal School. But soon each face sparkles with thoughts of "Prom," dancing, and excitement. But I do not despair for I know that they, too, will return in the future.

CLASS ROLL.

SENIOR I.



ANDERSON, MARION L. ("Mary Ann"), 50 West Park St., Brockton, Mass. Orchestra. *Came:* To show the Brockton train students how to be dignified and professional on the train. *Left:* Because of wider ambitions. *Biography:* A little miss, demure and shy, could always tell us the reason why. I suppose that's because she comes from Brockton. We always felt sorry for the first one in the class alphabetically, but our sympathies were uncalled for because she did not need them. In Geography she stood at the head of the class,—a powerful arc light in Senior I. Who doesn't remember the time Marion tried to read a report in Nature Study that she hadn't written? That shows her ingenuity.

BAILEY, MARJORIE C., ("Marge"), Tremont St., So. Duxbury. Scouts; W. A. A.; Debating Society. *Came:* To learn to teach the first grade. *Left:* Because she completed her training in the first grade in Quincy. *Biography:* Marge is a corking sport and we all like her. She is a good student, too. This was manifested by her story-telling, but alas, the last time she told them in Brockton, she was coming down with the measles! We've often heard that red-haired people have terrible tempers, but none of us believe it any more. At least if it is really true, "Marge" is an exception, because did any of you ever even see her angry? The very best luck to you Marge!





BERRY, ALICE D. ("Al"), West Harwich, Mass. Girl Scouts. *Came:* Because Dorothy came. *Left:* To further the education of her little hamlet. *Biography:* Alice's naturally pleasing disposition and cheerful smile are the magnets which win her friends. Though one of our quietest members (and we are Seniors!) she is an able student and an all-around girl. How she surprised us when as a little Junior she threw a ball the very farthest of us all! How she entertained us when, in Reading Class, she told her story or played the part of the North-West Wind! Coming back next year for the Scout Dances, Alice?

CARR, LUCY M. ("Cheu Chie"), 40 Lincoln St., Stoneham, Mass. T. C. *Came:* To find out what Normal life might be like. *Left:* To be a bridesmaid at her roommate's wedding. *Biography:* Lucy really came to be a chaperon for her room-mate. They are inseparable. If one is missing, the other will surely be missing, too. So, she often answers to the name of "Miss Cash." Senior I. will ever remember her as a second "Iagoo," the great story-teller. She is kind and thoughtful, and her sweet and quiet manner will endear her to the children she will teach.



CASELLA, CAROLINE M. ("Carol"), 6 Maxwell St., Taunton, Mass. T. C.; W. A. A. *Came:* For the express purpose of discovering just what a normal life might be like. *Left:* That even greater numbers may find joy in the twinkle of her black eyes, and comfort in the serenity of her smile. *Biography:* Surely everyone has found her a comfortable, sociable sort of person, ready to accept placidly whatever portion of life the Fates might offer. There is no place for worry under those masses of raven hair; and no staggering assignment that ever plunged conscientious Senior I. to the depths of dismay, can wrinkle our Caroline's benign brow.

COLE, SADIE F. ("Coley"), North Plymouth, Mass. W. A. A.; S. G., '24; K. K. *Came:* To introduce a new style in verse, and to become Poet Laureate of B. N. S. *Left:* As do all great poets, she departed from our midst at the height of her career. *Biography:* Sadie is a very loyal Tillite. If she can find no other excuse to remain in the beloved dorm, a sprained ankle will suffice. However, she attends classes regularly. In Composition she shows the members of Senior I how to improve their "meagre vocabularies" by reading Danté and other distinguished writers. Sadie never vaunts her knowledge in class, but seldom fails to recite when called on. Not only in class work does Sadie distinguish herself, but she is one of our all around girls, whom it is pleasant to have in class, and whom we should sorely miss were she not there.





CONANT, HELEN E., 20 Everett Street, Abington, Mass. *Came:* To meet her better half—"K." Pratt. *Left:* Because dictorial "K." left. *Biography:* Helen was always supposed to be a very brilliant girl, and she proved it to us once for all in the history class. Not a question was asked but what she or Louise Daley could immediately answer. Besides having a great *fondness* for history, she simply *adores* potato chips. How about it, Helen? She always had something of extreme value to offer to the class whether it be in Methods, Hygiene or Literature. If Helen "carries on to the end" the way she has started, she is most certain to be conscientious, co-operative and well-liked in her future work. Just try to argue with her or convince her that your point is correct. Not so easily done!

DALEY, LOUISE, 15 Jefferson Street, Taunton, Mass.

Came: Because of her love for drawing. *Left:* To impart to others, her knowledge of action line figures. *Biography:* Behold! Louise, the live wire of Senior I. Her pleasing disposition and sunny smile have won many friends. Her merry laughter floated down the corridor no matter how many projects stared her in the face. Always light-hearted and gay. How she shined in drawing action line figures! Her mind was so wrapped up in them that any night she would spend three hours on the same man! How about it Louise? As for History!! We often wondered if she had swallowed the books which mysteriously disappeared from the class room. Louise was Johnny-on-the-spot every time—Miss Ruth's right hand man.



DEACON, HARRIET, 114 Main Street, Nantucket, Mass. O. I. C., '23; Girl Scouts, '23; Glee Club; T. C. *Came:* To see the world across the water. *Left:* To teach the sea-capt'ns, little old ladies, and beach combers, how to "right about—march!" and to draw history maps. *Biography:* Harriet landed in September, 1922. She quickly became accustomed to our *foreign* ways and manners. Her Junior year was full of joys. She passed through the epidemic of hockey, baseball, and studying **successfully**. But her Senior year was a trying one. Harriet was the first to undergo the ordeal of teaching in literature class. She was our competent class representative,—a position requiring a person with the "line" of a salesman, or the tact of a school-ma'am to make any impression on the crowd, or to get any results.

DRAKE, LOUISE, Townsend, Mass. Glee Club. *Came:*

To be the charming artist of Senior I and to keep her roommate out of mischief over the week-end. *Left:* To found an orphan asylum and later to preside over an Old Ladies' Home. *Biography:* Louise came to us from the beautiful town of Townsend. She certainly brought great fame to Senior I, for she shone in reading, music and drawing, and fascinated all of us when she told us about the "Necklace of Truth." So we know how charming and delightful she will be with children and old ladies as well. Good luck and best wishes to you, Louise, in your chosen work.





DRISCOLL, MARGARET E., 904 Middle Street, Fall River, Mass. O. I. C., '23 and '24; French Club. *Came:* To receive a telephone call and three special deliveries every week. *Left:* Because the Fall River Post Office ran out of special delivery stamps. *Biography:* Margaret arrived at Bridgewater in September, 1922. Junior I received her with open arms and she proceeded with us along the thorny path of knowledge. Her big gray eyes radiated innocence, but appearances are very often deceiving! With the aid of hockey sticks, and baseball bats, she helped drive her class to victory along the line of outdoor sports. Her favorite foods were "hamburgs" and ice cream. By her desperate pursuit of the former she aided greatly in paying for the expense of the new dog-cart.

DUNHAM, MARION L., 65 Dunham Street, Attleboro, Mass. W. A. A.; T. C.; Y. P. U. *Came:* To show off Attleboro. *Left:* Because Helen is leaving. *Biography:* Marion is one of the representatives from Attleboro. Her pleasant disposition has won the comradeship of her class. Her ambitions have always been great, if we can judge from her class work. How about it Marion? The only fault that Marion possesses is her love of staying at Bridgewater week-ends, but Marion is a "mighty nice girl," so we will forgive her for this little flaw.



EAMES, GLADYS, North Carver, Mass. Debating Club. *Came:* To show us that a quiet girl was welcome in our midst. *Left:* Because she proved it. *Biography:* Although Gladys has been with us two years we do not know very much about her. She has always been quiet and unassuming, but at the same time diligent and studious. We cannot picture her coming to any class unprepared, for she is always faithful to her duty. Her various moods cannot be described, because she has been the same at all times. We do not know where she will be teaching next year, but the superintendent under whom she teaches will have a good steady worker. We wish her the best of success!

ELDRIDGE, ROXANE ("Rocks"), Cross Street, Chatham, Mass. T. C.; Scouts, '23; W. A. A.; Debating Society. *Came:* To have her hair bobbed. *Left:* To give lessons on the "uke." *Biography:* Senior I certainly had a good faithful member when they included Miss Rox and Miss Eldridge in their number. Roxane was always cheerful and had a smile for every one. We know that her gentle and endearing ways will attract children to her. When Roxane was there, Nina, her pal, was sure to be near. In Dramatization, Roxana showed her talent in any part which she undertook. As for History, well you know how we all loved maps! We heard rumors while she was out training, but really believe it would take more than a motorman on a trolley car to West Quincy to take Roxane's mind from her work.





HALL, IRENE ("Rene"), Hope Avenue, Dennis, Mass. O. I. C., '23; Glee Club; Y. P. U. *Came:* To put Dennis on the map by becoming the president of the Senior Class. *Left:* To teach athletics and to give instructions and demonstrations in skating as she did at Carver's Pond one afternoon. *Biography:* Every one in the Senior Class will remember Irene as a very jolly congenial addition to our class. Her motto is always "Say it with Music." She has even started to compete with our music supervisor in the "Methods of Conducting." She gave an exceedingly fine demonstration of this ability at our class meet. We all sincerely hope that we might be pupils of one with such a charming personality.

HARLOW, LYDIA ("Lyd"), 47 Blanchard Street, Rockland, Mass. Orchestra. *Came:* To keep Senior I good natured. *Left:* To seek the humorous side of being a school-ma'am. *Biography:* Our "Lyd" and Harold Lloyd have the same motto: i. e.—"Why worry!" We know that she has never had to, because she is as clever as she is sunny. Besides knowing practically all there is to know about music, we suspect her of "going in" for birds. How about Cuckoo, Lydia? Good luck, "Lyd", and may you enjoy your pupils as much as they are sure to enjoy you.



HOLMQUIST, AIMA, Main Street, Avon, Mass. S. G. '23. *Came:* To count white horses. *Left:* Because Marian was leaving. *Biography:* After graduating from High School, Alma entered Normal School. Here she met Marian, the other "Gold-Dust Twin." During training Alma and Marian were separated unless a meeting could be arranged at the corner of Main and Belmont Streets. Alma is always conscientious and her work is done without grumbling. In penmanship she shines; we know it is her one joy in life. Alma's cheery smile greets one always, especially if Marian is near. Let us hope that Alma in the future will never let that cheery smile desert her as she disciplines her pupils. Good luck, Alma; remember us all!

HOPKINS, NINA ("Jack"), Main Street, Chatham, Mass. T. C.; S. G., '24; Recording Secretary W. A. A. '24. *Came:* To assist Miss Cronin in teaching Senior I the rudiments of basketball throwing. *Left:* Because Senior I became past masters in the art and there was nothing left to do. *Biography:* Nina arrived from Chatham in September, 1922 and, after looking over the gymnasium, decided it would do. She thereupon unpacked her bag and settled down for a two years' stay. Besides keeping up Senior I's reputation in athletics, Nina found time to make Mr. Jackson sit up and take notice, by giving the magic password, the "Cape."





LEONARD, EDNA S. ("Ted"), 445 Plymouth Street, East Bridgewater, Mass. O. I. C., '23; W. A. A., '24. *Came:* To determine the popular method of study at BrH2O. *Left:* She found out—Projects! *Biography:* Edna Leonard comes from East Bridgewater, so it must be a pretty good place. She was not so green as the rest of us, as she had already attended school here the year before. However, the loss of the C class was our gain. Edna always knows her lessons. We do not mind as it helps to uphold the reputation of Senior I. And projects! Well, those are nothing at all to Edna. At any rate, she does them with a smiling face, minus the groans and complaints which are heard from the rest of us. She is willing, too, which means a lot, both in school and out, so we need not wish Edna "Good Luck": She will always have it!

LEONARD, LOIS G. ("Miss Moffitt"), Elm Street, Raynham, Mass. *Came:* To go home week-ends. *Left:* Just to be at home to attend those "Taunton Drills" and be an observer of "Art." *Biography:* Lois is one of Senior I's headlights. She's never been seen dashing around wildly, but we have proof that she isn't prudish. We all know that certain friends keep the officials at the Bridgewater Post Office busy. However, the funniest part is, that sometimes the letters are carried around by her for two or three periods without being opened! There are two members of Senior I that will never forget a band concert that was given in the spring of 1923. Did you know that Lois has a real, live pet over in Till? No, it isn't a dog, cat, fish or bird. It's a lady-bug!!



MANSFIELD, VIVIAN A., Evergreen Street, Kingston, Mass. Girl Scouts; W. A. A.; Y. P. U. *Came:* To give the keys on the gymnasium piano a bit of exercise on Wednesday evening. *Left:* To show the world that Paderewski still has a rival. *Biography:* Vivian came to Normal from Kingston,—not far from Plymouth is it? After observing her beautiful auburn tresses, the faculty decided that she should be one of the brilliant rays of the school and placed her in Senior I. Her smile was always very contagious, but at times she took life a little too seriously. Better days coming! We feel sure that she will be successful next year when she is imparting her wealth of hard earned knowledge to ambitious, loving pupils, they will always appreciate it.

O'BRIEN, EMILY M., Fall River, Mass. Library Club, Debating Club. *Came:* To get the most she could from Normal. *Left:* To teach the children in her school to the very best of her ability. *Biography:* Emily is one of the quiet girls of Senior I, yet her winning smile and personality have gained her a host of friends. She is always willing to help and often has furnished assignments and other information to less careful classmates. She is one of our best students,—shining especially in composition and gardening. One of her chief pleasures is a long walk, and a brisk one, too, toward Fall River or some of the other neighboring towns and cities. Besides this, she is fond of reading, especially poetry. I think she even tries to write a few lines when she has nothing else to do.





PECK, EVELYN L. ("Evie"), 280 Court Street, Plymouth, Mass. O. I. C., '23; T. C. *Came:* To meet Louise and Lois. *Left:* Because they were leaving. *Biography:* Evelyn was a quiet, studious member of Senior I. Her studiousness was equal to that of her boon companions. Being such a quiet girl it must have tried her patience to associate with some of the girls who were boisterous and fun loving. Evelyn lives for study and will make a real teacher, the rest of us but imitations. And History Projects! It is not everyone who can get A+. We grind our teeth in envy. And as for assignments! She could always furnish the desired information regarding them. Evelyn is a walking information bureau with a lost and found department attached.

PERRY, FRANCES EVELYN ("Fran"), Chatham Road, Orleans. O. I. C., '23. *Came:* To show us how to write with a shovel. *Left:* To teach new methods of Penmanship. *Biography:* Frances is one of our quiet members. She never dashes wildly about the last minute trying to finish note-books on time. She is neither too noisy nor too quiet. Her charming smile wins the hearts of her classmates. She will prove popular with her pupils.



PETERSON, HELEN K. ("Peter"), 5 Orange Street, Attleboro, Mass. T. C.; W. A. A.; Y. P. U. *Came:* To show that Attleboro produces good students as well as jewelry. *Left:* To prove to her home-town (or rather "city") that she has chosen a *real* profession. *Biography:* When she first came to Normal, Helen, as well as the rest of us, was rather shy. It didn't take us long, however, to discover that she was very conscientious, and did exceedingly well in dramatization. Indeed, Helen was often called upon to be Hiawatha or other characters, when there seemed to be none in the class who could do justice to that particular part. In garden class, too, she was more efficient, and worked out a remarkable plan for her own little vegetable garden to be sown, tilled and raked some day in the near future.

PRATT, KATHERINE A. ("K."), 238 Park Avenue, Bridgewater, Mass. T. C.; Debating Society. *Came:* To discover the joys of the teacher as well as a pupil in Model. *Left:* To teach Young America to have "some matter in the voice of government." *Biography:* Katherine was the one among us to whom Normal was an old story. Model School had no thrills for her. Many the days she'd spent there! But she's plenty of other kinds of thrills—always ready with a laugh or joke to keep Senior I merry. To be sure in Comp. and Lit. we sat in fear and trembling when she took the class. We felt like wee privates upon whom were fixed the commanding eyes of our officer. But upon resuming her seat she became our jolly Kay again





RYDER, FRANCES S. ("Fran"), Brewster, Mass. T. C.; W. A. A.; S. G., '23. *Came:* To please those at home, and to be a constant companion of a certain girl in Normal Hall. *Left:* Because there was no longer any amusement for her at Normal. *Biography:* Frances is the little Senior "oneder" from Brewster, Mass., who surprised all her classmates one day by appearing in class minus her long tresses. Brewster gave us a great naturalist when it gave us Frances. For the hours that she has spent overtime in the Nature Study room are innumerable. Besides being a naturalist she is an artist. Many pangs of envy have been caused by her excellent masterpieces, including action line figures.

SAVARY, HELEN FRANCES, Wareham, Mass. Student Government, '23. *Came:* To show Senior I how dignified a model teacher should be. *Left:* Because she felt that she had fulfilled her mission. *Biography:* Helen is one of the quiet and studious members of Senior I. Unfortunately, she has been ill a great deal of the time so we have not seen as much of her as we would like. She has all her work made up, oh my, yes! and in a surprisingly short time. You are bound to succeed, Helen, and we wish you the best of luck.

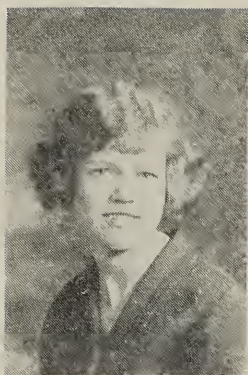


SMITH, NORA M. ("Nonie"), Brook Street, Kingston, Mass. W. A. A.; T. C.; D. S.; K. K. *Came:* To become a star in Nature Study and be able to lecture and instruct about docotyledons, frogs, metamorphosis. *Left:* To be a penmanship supervisor in Kingston. *Biography:* Kingston gives us "Noni," a happy-go-lucky member of our Senior I. She is some Marathon racer to the dining room mornings—what a disappointment to find the doors closed at 7.21—better late than never! Remember the day "Pete" fainted during our Nature Study walk and you gallantly went to her rescue. One day she surprised the "Senior Wonders" by appearing in class with her beautiful tresses cut to the fashionable length,—commonly known as bobbed.

SULLIVAN, RUTH R. ("Rufus"), 37 Coburn Street, Brockton, Mass. *Came:* To show that Brockton girls are far from dull. *Left:* To send forth rays of sunshine and to practice the "Golden Rule" as she had done at Normal. *Biography:* "Better late than never" was the thought of Senior I after Ruth had once joined our midst. Indeed, she did not start with us in our Junior year, but came soon after. And how quickly she caught up with us and became a "beacon light" among us! Ruth was *excellent* in Reading and we are certain that she will be a credit to her chosen profession. She was always ready to help anyone in trouble and most frank and sincere in her manner. We always saw Lydia wherever Ruth was and such a jolly pair! Au revoir, Ruth, and best wishes for you in the future!



SENIOR II.



ANDERSON, EDITH. Vice-President, '24; Class Representative, '24; Normal Offering Board; Debating Club. Has anyone ever seen a person more versatile than our Edith? She does everything from writing character sketches for NORMAL OFFERING to being a fairy in Senior II's Health Play. Edith is one of the most diligent and gifted members of the class. It is her good fortune to possess a generous heart and a good disposition. We would like to know the secret of "how to make teachers like you." Edith seems to know, as everyone will admit, this wonderful secret. Edith tells us she must leave this June for she is planning to write a book, "Psychology Defined and Illustrated."

ANDREWS, LILLIAN. Glee Club; W. A. A. Lillian, coming from Somerville, joined the ranks of the Normalites in September, 1922. Lillian came because she wished to spend her time in some useful way. *Left:* Because she had something better to do. Lillian is one of the song birds of the Glee Club, also she has shown a great interest in the nature study and geography classes. When Lillian first joined us she had long, beautiful hair, but sad to relate, she returned the last year with her hair bobbed. Altho' it is very becoming, Lil, how could you cut such wonderful tresses? Lillian likes to stay at school over week-ends, but she likes to go home, better. She appears to be a very quiet, demure little girl, but those who live on Woodward first floor have enjoyed her little corridor comedies.



AUGUSTINE, IZOLA. Junior Hockey and Basketball; Senior Basketball; W. A. A. *Came:* Our "Zoe" to Normal School to show us her athletic ability, and to watch over "Peg." *Leaving:* Because she feels that she has obtained her purpose, and the rest of us surely are of the same opinion. How we all envy your rose-like complexion, "Zoe"! And we know it isn't the kind that can be purchased at Liggett's. Wonder why she was so interested when the Rhode Island State College played basketball with the Normal School? "Zoe" has been rather quiet and unassuming during her two years with us, but we have always found her kind, thoughtful and willing to help. Her pleasing manner will surely endear her to the children she will teach next year, and we know that wherever she goes she will be enjoyed.

BARDEN, RUTH LEBARON. Ruth LeBaron Barden came to Normal to get a liberal education, which included the use of slang. She left because she had acquired it. Ruth has always been a quiet, demure classmate, but in Ethics when becoming hairdressing was the discussion, Ruth balked at having the arrangement of her luxuriant black tresses changed. We understand that she is very interested in church activities, for she has performed an admirable piece of work in organizing and conducting a missionary society, one step nearer to her future work. She intends to sail to some foreign country to teach the heathens.





BOWDEN, RACHEL ("Ray"), ("Bowdy"), West Medford. T. C., '23 and '24; W. A. A., '23; Debating Club, '24. *Came:* To protect Cashie. *Left:* To get a brother-in-law. *Biography:* Hail our penmanship star. Ray always was Mr. Doner's right hand lady. We fear that her New Year's resolution has been broken often by the disfiguration of Cashie's calendar. We surely mustn't forget how Ray displayed her musical ability with her deep contralto voice changing spontaneously to a mezzo soprano, at our social gatherings and hope that Hull will appreciate her efforts. Second to her musical ability comes dramatics, while in debating she is invincible. You are a good sport, Rachel, and here's hoping that you will still continue to exercise all these good points in the future.

BRADY, MADELYNNE. "Mad" is such a quiet and unassuming person that when she entered the class of Senior II it took us quite a long time to get really acquainted with her. But gradually her attractiveness and charm of manner made themselves felt and now she is the center of an ever widening circle of friends. In the matter of hobbies, "Mad" prefers a long glassy floor and a peppy orchestra—and everything that goes with it. We have one hint to give to Madelynne, "Be sure to hang up your coat when you come to school in the morning." Good luck to you, Madelynne, and much success.



BRAGAZZI, MARIE ("Bambi"). Yes, this is a picture of Marie Bragazzi from Brockton. Marie Braganzzi? No, Bragazzi. Oh! I have it now, Bragatzzi. No Bragazzi! B-r-a-g-a-z-z-i. You've often heard me speak of Senior II's petite and charming dancer who invariably entertained the class with the very latest collegiate steps, but when Miss Cronin blew the whistle for the gym classes to "Fall in," Marie's heart would begin to trouble her, and those quick, sharp pains made it impossible for her to take gym. Luckily these attacks did not last longer than an hour, so at the close of the period she was quite herself again, and ready to continue the performance she began before the gym period. We did love to see Marie dance; we all loved her anyway, she was such a good natured, lovable person.

BUCK, KATHARYN. President of Junior Class, '22-'23; Vice-President of Glee Club, '23-'24. *Came:* To let us know that Tufts was on the map. When the ballots were counted for the Junior Class Officers we weren't at all surprised to hear that Kay was to be our Class President. As a student Katharyn has an enviable reputation in that illustrious Class of Senior II. You may doubt Kay's ability as a musician, but her position as Vice-President of the Glee Club instantly puts aside that thought. When any question pertaining to civil engineering arises Kay is right there with the necessary information. She has always been ready to help the class of Senior II in anything that they wanted to do—her attractive personality makes her one of our most interesting and the most lovable of class characters.





BUCKLEY, RUTH. Hail to the class jester! Ruth Buckley steps to the fore and makes her initial bow. Her first number will be the "Sailor's Hornpipe" followed by the "Irish Jig." We are sure this will please everyone. All in Senior II will remember Ruth's issues of "Bad Breaks," especially in Penmanship. Her performance as a "microbe" was very entertaining. She has a joke every second, but her sober side is evident at times, especially in drawing, when endeavoring to make robin-redbreasts "red." Another place where she holds sway is on third floor, Normal Hall. After training, our beloved Ruth desired to try our dormitory life, and she liked it very much. She is a member of the team, "Dunn and Buckley," guaranteed to make you smile.

CARROLL, MAYBELLE ("Shmabel"). Glee Club; Scouts; W. A. A. *Came:* To show us variations in becoming coiffures. *Left:* To teach "do-re-me" to her pupils. Maybelle is none other than the "little" girl with the blue checked dress in our Health Play, who exhibited her talent as a singer but admits that she didn't even hear the deafening applause. Maybelle's one failing is drawing, a fact which she readily acknowledges when she displays one of her works of art, saying, "Now what's the matter with that?" One of her favorite sayings is "Where's Edie," for she and Edith have become inseparable since she started to commute. But when we ask "Where's Maybelle?" we usually find her at Casey's soda fountain ordering a "Moxie."



CASH, ESTHER ("Cashie"). W. A. A.; Glee Club. Junior II never lacked a sun after Cashie appeared in Miss Moffitt's class. Esther, an all round jolly girl excelled in the physiography class. Will we ever forget those long heated discussions she and Mr. Shaw used to have while the rest of us slept? During her second year, she took a week's leave of absence,—presumably for her health. However, a glistening diamond adorned her left hand upon her return. Does it take only a week, Cashie? We realize that the "House Beautiful" is more alluring than "Daily Life in Ancient Athens." We all hope she will make a satisfactory selection after so many hours of hard work.

CHASE, ZILLAH. *Came:* Because she had to. *Left:* To practice interior decorating. *Biography:* When Zillah vacated New Bedford to install herself at Normal School, little did we know of the dramatic ability which was hers. No play or social was ever complete without Zillah performing in some role. Especially does she favor the child's part, and she certainly can act it to a finish. When it comes to dancing, Irene Castle had better look to her laurels, for Zillah has every new step "down pat." Not only in these, but also in playing the piano does she excel. Taking all these points into consideration, we all agree that Zillah is an all-round girl worthy of praise, and we know she can have nothing but success in her chosen profession.





CIRELLI, IDA ("Sir Raleigh"). "Oh girls, want to hear the latest?" Page "Sir Raleigh" with her never-ending supply of news. To Normal came our black-haired pal to pose as a fashion plate in the "Lit" class. Her microbic antics in our Health Play would frighten the microbes themselves! Also remember how funny Ida was in Junior II's Christmas Play, when, as Peter Wiggs, she gazed intently at her breast pin. Ida's favorite pastime is history projects, although she has never become reconciled to her chum's superior marks. Too bad all "Sir Raleigh's" lectures in geography couldn't be published in book form! They contained much information, though not always strictly on geographical subjects.

COSTELLO, GLADYS. "Senior II! Fall in according to height!" Dainty, bobbed-haired, little Gladys, tres petite, but extremely lovable, takes the lead. Gladys is the type of student who does her work thoroughly and faithfully at all times, and possesses not only an amazing intellect but a disturbingly fascinating personality. We wondered if she would ever stop reeling off history. Gladys is a regular optimist, one of those people who never look on the dark side of life, and are always wearing a cheerful expression. Place her in a room filled with books and we find her in perfect harmony with the place, for reading is Gladys' greatest pleasure. We know she will make an excellent teacher.



CROSBY, DOROTHY ("Dolly"). Glee Club, '23-'24; W. A. A., '23-'24. Dolly is Senior II's best "little girl." Her supremacy in transforming herself into a wee miss of four or five remains unchallenged. In "lit" class she shines, especially when her "mama doll" accompanies her. Dolly is our pride and joy in drawing, in chemistry, and in nature study. Beside being very popular among the girls, Dot is also in frequent demand among the men. Not being content with Bridgewater alone, we hear she counts in with her victories a Fitchburg scalp. However, "Dolly is a dear," and has contributed much to the good times of all her friends, especially to Senior II. We shall miss your happy disposition, Dotty, but hope that the school into which you go will profit by it.

CROSSLAND, EDITH. In the cycle of human events many people with pleasing personalities are met; but there are some who have a special trait which sets them apart from others. Thus Edith, with her charming personality, has, to distinguish her, individual speech and fascinating manners which win her many friends. We weren't at all surprised to hear that Edith was elected the Treasurer of the Senior Class and also a member of Student Government Dormitory Council, positions which she holds very well, and with great dignity. But she is something more than this. Seldom does one meet with a nature as sweet and fine as that of Edith. We have never heard her make a mean remark. Her honesty and sincerity, her sweet and trustful nature will be remembered forever by the Class of '24.





CROWLEY, MARGARET. Margaret comes from that well-known city of industry—Fall River. She has lived up to the traditions of that city in that she is a very industrious little lady. She is rather quiet, but “Still waters run deep,” and so we hope that her future teaching will bring out the something that may lie hidden. She is the kind that can always be depended upon, and her lessons are always well done. In nature study we have found her a shining light. Perhaps she may wish to continue the study of nature, but if she does we hope that it will be human nature. Good luck to you, Margaret!

DANTONO, THERESA. *Came:* To show us how much history she knows. *Left:* To teach all the history she knows. Theresa is really bright in history and can recite dates, causes, and advantages to her heart's content. History is not the only place where she shines, however, for Theresa has brightened many a dark corner of Senior II. since she came. We like her for her quiet, unassuming ways, and her fine, all-around sportsmanship. She is always willing to do her share and stick with the class to the end. We're very glad that Brockton sent her here, and most of all, that she's in Senior II. We wish you luck, Theresa.



DAVIS, LOLITA. Hockey, '23; W. A. A., '23. *Came:* To absorb knowledge. *Left:* Because she had become saturated with it. “Lita” joined the ranks of our class in September, 1922, and ever since has been a loyal member. You would think to look at “Lita” that she was of a quiet docile temperament, but her unique dramatic talent was portrayed in our reading class. At some future date we will probably hear of “Lita” acquiring great success as a writer of “Nursery Rhymes.” Now don't think that “Lita” is entirely literary, for indeed she has exceptional and remarkable ability in chemistry, which she can exercise on a rock or any such thing. Best wishes!

DEAN, MARY. Basketball. Here is the original “Yes, Ma'am” in answer to Margaret Donovan's “Maggie.” People say, “Good things come in small packages,” but here's a case where a good thing came in a large package. Mary's ability shows in history class, for who can quote the history of the Normans, verbatim, as Mary can. Mary is a city girl—she comes from Randolph, by the way. Why is Mary so interested in Malden, and why does she attend so many football games? We wonder? We could excuse her going to basketball games for she is fond of them. Here's best wishes, Mary, for all the luck one can have.





DONDIS, ANNA ("Don"). W. A. A. (active member); Hockey, '23; Basketball, '23-'24; Baseball, '23. *Came:* To be a Siamese twin to Ed. Farrell. *Left:* Because she reached her climax in Nature Study. *Biography:* Shuffle, shuffle, shuffle, down the corridor comes "Don," and not far behind comes Eddie; her Siamese twin. They remind one of twin stars for they both spread their stellar light over Senior II. "Don" certainly shines when it comes to athletics, whether it be "traveling" or "walking bases." As for drawing, "Don" certainly should have attended Normal Arts. She correlates drawing with literature and often we find her reading the "Life of Priscilla."

DONOVAN, MARGARET ("Peg"). Senior II; Junior Baseball; Senior Basketball. *Came:* Because she thinks a co-ed school is just marvellous. *Left:* In order to find more boys who could enter B. N. S. in the future so that our school would be more a 50-50 proposition. Peg came to Normal all the way from Randolph in Sept., 1922, via the 8.18 train, carrying in one hand a students' bag brimming over with pep. In the other hand she held a large notebook, filled with jottings on the latest dance steps. Peg also plays basketball. Shall we ever forget the game in which Peg called out, "Oh, Mary, where are you?" Peg is never lonesome as we have noticed, and many times we have observed that Peg has had an escort to the Nature Study class.



DREW, RUTH. W. A. A.; Glee Club. All hail to our artistic maid! Ruth is Senior II's Raphael, Pavlowa, and Galli Curci. Never before have we met such a unique and fascinating individual. Ruth's drawings in geography call forth many appreciative glances, to say nothing of her blackboard sketches, and posters. Then Ruth's dancing! I wonder why she's always the charming and graceful "Queen of the Fairies?" Then, too, Ruth's singing—for she has a lovely voice. From the above one might think that Ruth was a demure personage, but when it comes to "pep" and "vim," Ruth certainly is there. I'm sure we'll never forget Ruth's weekends in Bridgewater. We're sure that some day Ruth's name will be the by-word in Greenwich Village.

DUNN, MARY, Taunton. Mary Dunn, "Our Giggling Girl," is a worthy assistant to our class jester, Ruth Buckley. Their vaudeville act, "A Little Bit of Laughter," is a source of constant amusement to the class of Senior II. Mary has an infectious giggle and, though she tries to compose herself, the corners of her mouth turn up and soon the class is in an uproar. Her gay laughter is delightful to listen to. As for music,—Mary wasn't behind the door when musical talent was given out, and her ability as a pianist rivals that of Paderewski. The best part of Mary is that one doesn't have to wheedle and tease to hear her play. Mary is also one of our biology stars. If she continues collecting other material the way she collects biology notes she'll soon be able to start a reference room.





DWYER, FRANCES ("Fran"), Fall River, Mass. W. A. A.; Student Government; Head Proctor of Woodward Dormitory; Hockey, '23. Behold "Fran" who was sent to us from the B. M. C. Durfee High School, and has proven a valuable asset in activities of the Bridgewater Normal School. Fran belongs to the type of which you meet one in a million, and, having met her, you feel sure of a friend. She is a born leader among the girls, for was she not chosen as a head-proctor in Woodward? Surely with such a model of all that was fine before our eyes how could we do otherwise but follow the rules?

FARRELL, MILDRED ("Ed"). Dramatic Club; W. A. A.; Hockey Team, '23; Basketball, '23; Baseball Manager. Mildred, or "Ed," as she is better known by her classmates, came to us from the Durfee High School of Fall River. Her genial disposition and ever active sense of humor make her a very popular member of the class. "Ed" is especially gifted with the ability to devise novel and interesting ways of introducing stories, poems, and plays. We certainly envy her future pupils, for whom school work will never become monotonous with such a delightful teacher. However, Mildred does not spend all her time concocting interesting introductions to plays. She is very athletic and spends much time at basketball and baseball. Folk dancing is another of her hobbies.



SENIOR III.



BRYANT, ESTHER, Middleboro, Mass. *Came:* To compare Hyannis with Bridgewater. *Left:* To find out where the green leaves go that follow the river's current. *Biography:* Esther came to us in our Senior year from Hyannis Normal. From hearsay, we judge that she was quite a shark at our sister Normal, and from our association with her, we have been given plenty of reason to believe it. Who was it but fair Esther who taught Senior 3 how to teach a poem—'twas after this notable piece of teaching that some of us began to wonder if we had missed our vocation. To our sorrow we enjoy Esther's company only through school hours, as she manages to see Middleboro every night. We wish the best of luck to one of Senior Three's tireless workers.

BUTLER, JEAN, St. George's, Newfoundland. Clubs: Girls Scouts; Debating Club. Jean came to get a liberal education concerning New England ideas and theories. *Left:* To answer the call of the far north. Jean was a prominent member in dramatizing stories in reading class. She imitated fairies and elves to perfection. As a Girl Scout Jean showed admirable traits. Her winning manners and helpful ways were the causes of her many loyal friends. Jean showed great skill and versatility at the tactics expected of a Scout. As a debater Miss Butler was unequalled. She showed a great knowledge of her subject, and her interest was manifested on every occasion. Jean's future is a promising one. If predictions run true to form, we expect to hear of Jean noted for her teaching of geography and physiography.





CONGDON, DOROTHY, Amsterdam, New York ("Dot"). Glee Club. This bright, charming, interesting and pleasant classmate entered our class in her senior year. We were much interested in her as she came from Keene Normal School, New Hampshire. She seemed quiet at first, but when she came to know our class she showed us her true self. Tell "Dot" some bit of choice news and her immediate response is: "Isn't that dreadful!" (with a twinkle in her eye). What would Mr. Sinnott do in geography class if "Dot" wasn't there to answer some of his questions? She is one of the shining lights of that class. When she goes home the last term (having already had her experience in teaching) we shall all miss her, both in class and in the dormitory, but we will not forget her, "Dot" of Senior III.!

FITZGERALD, HELEN C. ("Fitz"). T. C.; W. A. A.; Senior Hockey Team; Baseball, '23-'24. Attention! Who is that attractive looking girl in Senior III.? Why! that is "Fitz," one of the most popular members of the Senior class. Fitz has so many friends it is impossible to count them, and lucky is the girl who is numbered among them. Besides being high in her studies "Fitz" is an expert hockey player and as for track—isn't she classed as a Marathon runner? However, Normal cannot claim "Fitz" over the week-end. We wonder what the attraction is? Maybe it is the ride home on the bus with her friend from Fairhaven? What about it "Fitz"?



FOY, MARION (Ting), 13 Eliot Street, Quincy. W. A. A. *Came:* She enjoyed riding on the New York, New Haven and Hartford. *Left:* To return once more to Quincy and Post Island. *Biography:* In Marion's first year at Normal she traveled from Quincy every day, being a very decided commuter, but as time went by the "wild life" of the "dorms" lured her to join the recruits for the next year. While staying over, her charming personality brought forth many friends. In "Model" she was a great friend of the children and easily won their respect. As a future teacher she can't help from being a great success.

FRIEDMAN, ANNA, Fall River. W. A. A. Another girl from the large contingent from Fall River and holding up the reputation those girls have for being good fun and good sports. If you don't know this girl by name you surely do by her beautiful hair, the envy of Senior III.—to think of a wave like that, is enough to make any girl green with jealousy. She did well in practice teaching in Model School, despite the handicap of being a "little girl"; if she continues in the way she has begun she will make a good teacher by the time she reaches maturity. She shone in blackboard drawing, adding to her laurels by doing a picture for "Model." Her chief criticism of Normal School is its lack of "peppy dances."





GANLEY, ELLA, Dudley, Mass. Y. P. U.; T. C. *Came:* To become acquainted with some of the secrets of school teaching. *Left:* To try out some of these on the children. *Biography:* Ella came to us from Dudley, Mass. She is one of the quiet members of Senior III., and it was some time before many of us got to know her. However, she has won the friendship of her classmates with her pleasant disposition and willingness to help others. Ella is conscientious in all her studies, and always does her best. The excellent preparation of her teaching lessons in literature were an example to all of us. It is to Ella we go when we want assignments. Ella likes a good time, too, and she seems to find plenty of it at Bridgewater, for she is not one to go home every week-end.

GELINAS, JOSEPHINE, Rockland. Secretary of Senior Class; Scouts; Glee Club; W. A. A., and Dramatic Club. *Came:* To put Rockland on the map. *Left:* Senior III. didn't appreciate her home town. Joe came to Normal School from the little town of Rockland. It was not long before she had made many friends with her cheerful countenance and contagious laugh which was especially evident in library class. Joe became known by others through her ability to sing. She is our class warbler. Her first appearance was at Mrs. Boyden's reception. She also shone in athletics, hockey especially. Joe began her dramatic career in Miss Moffitt's class and she has risen and now she is a member of the Dramatic Club. Joe's pleasing personality will miss her many friends.



GIBB, EDITH, Babcock Terrace, Dedham, Mass. Nickname, "Gibbie." W. A. A. Board; Orchestral Club. "The voice so sweet, the words so fair, As some soft chime had stroked the air."—Ben Johnson. Gibbie is one of Senior III.'s prides and joys. There doesn't seem to be much that she can't do. Athletic? We need only say this: she has three times won the school tennis championship and now takes home a beautiful silver loving cup, a trophy of her excellence in this sport. Hockey, hiking, and basketball, too, claim Edith's attention. Studious? We refer you to her good work in all her classes. In drawing, especially, is she profficient. This talent should help her to teach the young idea to draw action figures! Popular? Ask anyone in Senior Three. She looks quiet, but notice the twinkle in those brown eyes.

GOULART, FLORENCE B. (Goulie), Fairhaven, Mass. Garden Club; Senior Social Committee; Senior Hockey Team; W. A. A. *Came:* To make the Fairhaven group one stronger. *Left:* To pursue her studies earnestly in her profession. *Biography:* No one need ask who this young lady is, because we all know "Goulie," one of our bob-haired misses. Week-ends in Fairhaven seem to have a special attraction for her. Won't you tell us what it is, "Goulie"? Why she even started to hike home twice. Nevertheless, "Goulie" is one of our most conscientious workers. We could always depend upon her for pencils, rulers, and what not. We are more than thankful she stayed with us. Good luck to you, Goulie.





GREENE, GERTRUDE ("Gert"), ("Trudy"), Franklin, Mass. Dramatic Club. Gert is of a cheerful and jolly disposition and on account of this has made many friends since she came to Bridgewater Normal School. She certainly is the champion giggler of the class of Senior III., but what would they do without Gert and her giggle. Another question is, has she talent? Well, we should say so! She is an actress, artist and dancer. Many a time she has helped us out in our reading classes in dramatization and can we ever forget the part Gert took in our Hygiene play, a sweet little girl. I wonder if Gert will ever tire of teaching, if she does she certainly can take up the hairdressing business.

HATHAWAY, ALBERTA. Another of our commuting classmates, is Alberta Hathaway. She realizes the advantages of B. N. S. as shown by the fact that she comes all the way from Lakeville every day. Very self-composed is our Alberta and has a very capable and well ordered brain which is ever working busily. Who doesn't remember the graceful robin in our Health play? She always got A in her history tests and if there ever was a question that none of us knew in "Psyche" we asked Alberta. She is a quiet demure little miss, "Damure," did you say? Ever hear the saying, "Still water runs deep?" Secretary of train student government.



HENDERSON, ETHEL, Norwell, Mass. W. A. A.; Girl Scouts, 1923. *Came:* To go canoeing. *Left:* Because the canoe tipped too easily to satisfy Ethel. *Biography:* Ethel is one of our pretty little bobbed-haired members. She is called quiet by some, but the saying, "Still waters run deep" seems to apply to Ethel. "Ethel, what is there in Norwell that makes you go home every week-end?" If you won't tell us, you might run into a few members of Senior III. in Norwell some week-end, for some of us are thinking of going there to find out for ourselves. No matter what the week-ends hold for Ethel she doesn't let them interfere with her school work. She is one of our best teachers, and we know she will be a success in her chosen work.

HUBBARD, MARY ("Hubby"), ("Billie"), Billerica. When you're tired and blue, and don't know what to do, just look for Hubby. She is always ready to drive away the blues (all varieties). And another thing for which Hubby is famous, is her love of fresh air. Hubby would die of suffocation if she had to spend ten minutes in a class room without a window open, and the colder it is the better she likes it. Oh, yes! Mary is certainly the Senior III. fresh-air fiend. Billy is so very fond of wandering about that you never know where to find her, and she turns up at the most unexpected places. Next year Billy intends to join that noted circle of professionals, known as school-teachers, and can't you imagine what a fine teacher she will make?





HURST, NATALIE (Nat). W. A. A., and T. C. Natalie is another representative of the great city of Fall River, and still more important, a member of the great class of Senior III. that proved to be such a popular and industrious class, especially during the last term at school. Nat is a real quiet girl in class and very demure looking, especially since she has had her hair bobbed; now I said, in class, for I can not speak of her in her own home town, for as her family has recently moved to California there must be some attraction still left in Fall River for our Nat. As soon as Nat's Normal School course is complete she will wander to Sunny California where she will teach for a while, maybe.

JACOBS, HAZEL, Dudley, Mass. Glee Club; Dormitory Council. Who is this neat, studious looking girl walking briskly down the corridor? Why it is our dark-eyed Hazel! We all admire Hazel for her keen sense of humor and her great ability as a student. She is a very conscientious young lady—her brain is ever working busily. Each day she comes to class with her lessons prepared without fail. Hazel is quite a singer, being a member of Glee Club. Who does not remember her as a snappy songster in the chorus at the Senior Social? Altogether she is one good scout. Senior 3 has certainly been fortunate in having her as a member.



JAMES, FLORENCE R. (Fluff) (Jimmie), Fall River. W. A. A. Glee Club; Class Representative; Student Council. A cute brunette with curly hair, I'll tell the world, Fluff, you're surely there. Behold, Fluff, a bright, pleasure-loving miss fond of athletics and mischievous pranks, as one can tell by the impish twinkle in her eye. Fluff lives up to her reputation as an athlete, because she is very fond of fruits, especially apples, which at times, were very hard to get. She is not only a lover of regular sports, but also of the sport and comic section found in the Boston American concerning Jiggs, not to mention his friend "Dinty," to whom Fluff's sympathies go out in a peculiar way.

KEANE, HELEN, Fall River. T. C.; W. A. A.; BrH2O Normal consists of many girls from Fall River, but those like Helen are few and far between. She surely is one active girl, for there is no one who wants a good time like Helen, but above all she is the last one to shirk in her studies. If one is fortunate enough to be out on a hike with Helen, and should see a peculiar looking plant or flower, why! she could tell you its name, species, etc., from her course in T. C. Just how long Helen will teach school is unknown to us all, but we don't think it will be long, for that smile! those dimples! Fall River would be very fortunate if it succeeded in getting a prize like Helen, for her smiling countenance spells success in her chosen profession.





KENNEDY, MARGARET, Fall River. And here's Margaret! You may wonder who she is, so I will introduce you to our prime, demure, quiet, little Margaret, who's helping to spread Bridgewater fame. Demure did you say? Ever hear the saying, "Still waters run deep?" She came to represent Fall River, a place we all know and hear so much about. Margaret's chief attraction is her sense of humor. There's a perpetual twinkle in her eyes as though she were constantly thinking of some good joke and she certainly is right there when it comes, with a loud laugh. Bridgewater will not quickly forget her keen, alert, face, and pleasing manner. When it comes to Geography Mr. Sinnott is right there to call on her. Margaret is going out teaching next year and we wish you the very best of luck wherever you go.

KINGSLEY, JULIA (Julie, "Gentle Julia"), Swansea, Mass. W. A. A.; Y. P. U.; Debating Society. Julia is one of the sweetest girls in our class of Senior III. She is always ready to help any of her classmates in their time of trouble. She has just about as many troubles as the rest of us, yet she always has a smiling countenance. Julia came to us from a small town and she is small in stature yet she has certainly won the hearts of her classmates with her cheerful disposition and sunny face. Julia may be quiet, but when anyone wants to make up work, she always knows where to find Julia and get her notebook. I am sure we all wish Julia the very best of luck next year, and all the years to come wherever she may be.



LAMB, ANN, Quincy, Mass. (Lambie). (Social activities.) Do you know Ann? Of course you do, she's the girl with the light fluffy hair. Ann came to us from the little town of Quincy and certainly helped to make Senior III. the class that is. Ann always has her lessons done, especially library and geography, and never stays out of schools days or periods for a mere trifle like sickness. Ann is our fashion plate. We always know what the latest styles are in sweaters, scarfs and gowns—straight from Parisian Quincy. Ann always helps to complete our gym classes and never fails us in being in uniform—a clean middy and sneakers. Ann, we are assured, will make a good school teacher if she keeps at it long enough, for everyone just has to like her and we know the children surely will.

LEONARD, MILDRED, Brockton, Mass. Although Mildred has only been with us a year she has proved herself to be a worthy member of Senior III. Mildred came to Bridgewater Normal to spend three years, but something induced her to join the ranks of Senior III. her second year. Was it the reputation that the class has made for itself? Mildred is agreeable to every plan that is made and nothing ever worries her very much. She always takes a pleasant attitude toward the tasks assigned her and always comes through with a smile. We know that Mildred must have interesting stories and adventures to relate or rather may we ask, "Why so quiet in the vicinity where Mildred sits in drawing class?" She was one of Senior III.'s bright lights in History, always ready to answer any questions.



LOOK, ELLA, Martha's Vineyard. Perhaps you wonder why Ella's picture is not here, but—well, it's rather a long story. Ella was one of our best loved and enthusiastic member of Senior III. She came from Martha's Vineyard, and of course that added much mystery and attraction to Ella. Imagine coming from such a far-off delightful place, and couldn't Ella vouch for its good qualities! Just before our class was to enter Model School, Ella decided to become ill. She did it thoroughly—and was out of school the rest of the year. Oh! how we missed our dear, enthusiastic, much loved classmate. Of course, it was out of the question to make up the work, so Ella decided to come back next year.

LOWRY, ESTHER, 61 Irving Street, West Medford, Mass. Girl Scouts, Patrol Leader, 1923; W. A. A.; Assistant Business Manager Normal Offering, 1922-'23. Esther came from West Medford, bringing with her a cheerful smiling countenance, which has been her constant companion throughout her stay with us. Esther is surely handy with her brush and paints and Senior III. thanks her for the "background" of our Japanese Project. As a maker of posters Esther is a star, especially when it comes to drawing football scenes. Esther's smiles and pleasant words are not confined to "us girls" alone, but are generously bestowed upon a certain young man in the school. We will never forget Esther at the Senior Social, when, as the "Dream Girl," she came forth in her charming green gown to meet Ted.



LUBINSKY, ALICE, Fall River, Mass. Debating Club, and W. A. A. Alice comes to us from Fall River—she loves it—so do we for sending her here. Alice was the musician of Senior III. How she could play that piano! In gym Miss Cronin would ask, "Who will play for us?" The answer would invariably come in chorus, "Alice." Alice was always full of enthusiasm and the joy of living. Always merry and smiling—a regular gloom chaser was our Alice. Alice was one of the shining lights in Senior III. She excelled us all in Composition, Chemistry and Physiography. Alice had ideas of her own and she expressed them with all the enthusiasm and "pep" she possessed. Alice is frank, fair, definite, loyal—all the characteristics of a good teacher. We need teachers like you, Alice!

LYDON, IRENE, 112 Summer St., Abington. Student Gov't Council. Who is this bright eyed girl? Oh! our Irene—how well we know and love her sunny smile, and dancing eyes. Always, Irene has an answer in Psychology, for she is one of Senior III.'s bright lights. What stories she can tell of what she does after school hours. Would she live in the Dorm? No, indeed! "Why, I don't understand what you girls ever do with yourselves in a dormitory all day!" Irene will say, in that cute brouge of hers. She tells us she loves small children, and that was evident in Model School. "My little second graders are darlings"—a la Irene. We wonder how long Irene will teach "those darlings"?





LYNCH, BLANCHE MAGARET. *Came:* To kill time. *Left:* To argue with the director of the Hollywood Movie Company. Blanche comes to us from Bridgewater, so from her we get the gossip of the great town. Blanche showed her spirit when in the various classes, such as History and Composition, she took part in all arguments that arose. Even though she is apt to get discouraged at times, she keeps on smiling right through. How well we remember our Ancient History Class last year. In our minds don't we always couple Blanche and Ancient History? When our thoughts were naught Blanche could say what we were unable to say. Therefore, Blanche, keep going and good luck to you at Hollywood!

LYONS, ELEANORE F. ("Zel."), Holyoke, Mass. T. C.; W. A. A.; Senior Hockey Team; Student Government. Eleanore's position as Student Government representative of our class assures one of her popularity. She is one of the most pleasing and best liked girls in (our class) Normal. Zel certainly appreciates a good joke and she is never seen without her inevitable grin. Until Zel came Holyoke was just a name to most of us, but now its fame as the home of high grade stationery is far spread (thanks to Eleanore). She is quite an athlete and she shines as a long distance runner. We are all certain of Eleanore's success in her chosen profession. Her love of children predicts this and we are sure that she will be popular with her pupils as she was with us. P. S. Eleanore is a skilled telegrapher.



McCARDLE, ELIZABETH ("Beth"), Fall River, Mass. When one is feeling very blue and dismal, one should always go to Beth, for Beth will, no matter how, show one how to laugh again. What is a better balm for a moody person than a true, steady, smiling friend. If one does not find her in her room reading a thrilling love story, one may find her exercising her legs in soothing Bridgewater air. If one, after going to these two places, has not found Beth, one should consult the Fall River directory, which includes about fifteen girls in Woodward. One should be sure to find her, for the light, airy spirit one will go away with, after seeing Beth, will repay one for the trouble of seeking her. Another thought that you should carry away is that she is one good sport; see how she can take a joke and you will agree with me.

McCLUSKY, MARJORIE ("Marge"), 106 Pearl Street, Middleboro, Mass. *Came:* Marge just loves to ride on the train. *Left:* The ride became too monotonous. *Biography:* Marge is one of the Senior III's day students so we don't know her as well as we would like to. Marge is considered to be rather quiet by her classmates, but I have heard that she is different when she is away from the grim walls of Normal School and I have also heard a rumor that she is quite a stepper; maybe, that is why she spends her hours in geography class as the time to make up lost sleep. Marge's dramatic ability was first brought before our notice during her Junior year, when one day in Miss Moffitt's reading class she impersonated a turkey gobbler.





McCARTHY, EVELYN, 18 Hamilton Street, Brockton, Mass. W. A. A.; Hockey Team of '22. Evelyn is another representative of Brockton's schools and, in spite of the time taken in travelling back and forth to school she always has her lessons up-to-date, especially her drawing notebooks. She is our star (funny) story-teller and the more humorous the story the sadder her expression, while her audience is in gales of laughter. She has recently made her appearance with her hair bobbed and we are still trying to decide which is more attractive: our maiden with the long raven locks or short raven curls. Evelyn is a good sport and we know she will make a good teacher. We wish her the best of luck in her future career.

McLACHLAN, EDITH ("Mac"). W. A. A.; Glee Club.

"Mac" is the original gloom chaser of Senior III. Because of her "wise cracks" and untiring smile, she has become one of the most popular girls in the Senior Class. Whenever we have a sing we are always aware of "Mac's" presence by the little solo which she renders at the end of every piece. We have also been told that Mac is a firm believer of the old saying "Ain't Nature Grand?" How about it, Mac? Mac is not going to enter the realm of ordinary teaching. She is to specialize in Physical Education. She certainly got a good start at BrH2O, having taken the laurels in hockey, baseball and long distance running, having been a member of the famous marathon runners.



MENISE, VICTORIA FRANCES ("Vicky"), 6 Lanes Avenue, Taunton, Mass. W. A. A. Out of the enormous

mass of girls in Normal School there is one who stands out distinctly as a sweet tempered girl. Never during her days at Normal has Victoria shown qualities other than cheerfulness, jollity, and pleasantness. Even though at times her studies were oppressing, she would smile in her characteristic, captivating way, and thereby give the impression that she had not a care or a worry. Aside from her good-natured qualities, she is extremely talented in drawing. Her sketches would do justice to many an amateur artist. However, she has not leaned toward her artistic talents, for she has proved to be an efficient and competent teacher.



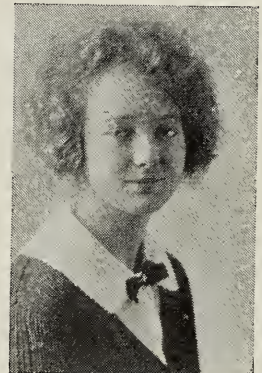
MERRY, RUTH ("Rufus"). O. I. C.; Girl Scouts. *Biog-*

raphy: Glad was Junior III to have Ruth as one of its members in September, 1922. Although Rufus was a shy, demure and bashful lass ??? when she first joined our ranks, her disposition, wit and clever stunts captivated all from the start. Her first year was full of life and enjoyment. Was it not, Rufus? Her bewitching, tantalizing glances betrayed her adoration of "hymns" in the school, and of the town. Dances and socials were never complete without Ruth's

Dancing form, and image gay

To haunt, to startle, and waylay.

We all cheer Ruth for her willingness to supply amusement to our class. Long shall we remember our Ruth cackling like a hen or waddling like a duck.





SHEA, MARGARET ("Peg"), Fall River, Mass. Senior Hockey Team; Senior Baseball Team, '24. At-ten-shun! Here we have the famous Peg herself. Famous for many things, but especially for that melodious, contagious laugh. However, do not let us forget that Peg is one of the shining athletes in the Senior Class, and the fact that Peg captained our baseball team proves this statement. Not only is Peg a celebrity as an athlete, but she is also a rival of Mr. Sinnott himself in her knowledge of geography. Surely she has travelled farther than Bristol to have gained such a stock of information about the world and especially the astronomical world? When the list for outside training was put up we found that Peg's first preference was Bristol.

SENIOR IV.

MURPHY, EMILIE A. ("Em"), North Easton. O. I. C., 1922-'23; Student Government, 1922-'23; Social Activities, 1923-'24. *Came:* To be the artist of Senior IV. *Left:* To display her artistic ability in decorating the blackboards of her classroom. *Biography:* Behold!—a little member of Senior IV, but an important one. Emilie did shine in drawing, but that wasn't all. She was a star in Comp., and whenever there was an argument afoot—well, you might as well give in to Em first as last. Her greatest interest was men. She had 'em all—big ones, little ones, light ones, dark ones! Last year she was a commuter, but her Senior year was spent in getting a taste of "dorm" life.



NASCIMENTO, LILLIAN ("Lil"), Brockton. Glee Club. Lillian is one of the commuters in our class. Altho handicapped by commuting, she has found time to aid greatly in proclaiming the fame of Senior IV. Lillian has serious brown eyes that do not seem to go with her ability to chatter. For talk she must, regardless of severe rules and severe penalties! Everyone knows of Lillian's gift for singing. Many an hour she has spent in Glee Club as one of our worthy representatives. At the recent meet in the gym our success was due to Lillian's hard, conscientious labors. As a cheerleader, you just ought to see her in action! Lillian is, in all things, very diligent. Senior IV is fortunate in having had her as a member and wishes her all kinds of good luck.

NICKERSON, HELEN, South Chatham. *Came:* To represent South Chatham. *Left:* Because Roxanne was leaving. *Biography:* Helen is quiet and unassuming—but—"Still waters run deep" and we've always rather suspected something back of her jolly smile and the twinkle of her eye. Helen was Mr. Sinnott's little assistant. Never a day went by in geog. that he did not say "Where does today's work begin, Miss Nickerson?" And Helen was right there with it! May she always be on hand and may success beam upon her is the earnest wish of Senior IV.





NORTON, MARY, Brockton. We could write volumes about our friends, but here we must rekindle the more brilliant sparks of their Bridgewater experiences. Our Mary is a corking sport! Of course you know the type, everywhere, always busy, and always happy. As all "sports" must shine in the class room we'll count that out, and browse over her distinctive social and athletic records. I do really wonder what Mr. Gym Nasium would think if his Mary failed to appear for the lunch hour social. He is proud of her then, but his manly bulk expands atrociously as she cleverly shoots a basket, and her Senior IV bursts into an ears splitting triumphant yell. Just as she wins then so will she win out there with her new acquaintances; so our farewell is a hearty wish for her eternal success and happiness!

NOYER, ALICE, Taunton. Dramatic Club; W. A. A. Alice is one of the bright spots in Senior IV. In Reading class we first discovered her dramatic ability. She made a fine Hiawatha, and the scene with Minnehaha was most effective. At the end of the year she proved her capability by being admitted to Dramatic Club. In "Little Women" she had a fine part—and played it well. We wonder if a certain,—well, we won't mention any names, but all the same we wonder if someone in the audience didn't inspire her a little! Never mind, Alice, Billy's a nice fellow!! Good luck to you!



O'KEEFE, ANNA, Taunton, Mass. O. I. C., 1922-'23. Here's another girl who came from Taunton and was proud of it. We all know what it means to make a notebook and Anna is one who could always be depended upon to do a little more than what was required. Her literature notebook proves that. Anna does other things just as well and in dramatics, especially, she was always ready to volunteer her services. Senior IV I'm sure will not forget how successfully Anna took the part of the West Wind. She is conscientious and willing, and will surely make a fine teacher.

PEPPER, EDITH, Taunton. O. I. C., 1922-'23; Glee Club. *Came:* To scatter sunshine in Normal School. *Left:* To continue the scattering. *Biography:* Edith with her sunny smile and eyes of blue surely is a winner. She is a petite young lady of whom Senior IV may well be proud. "She is a little lass but yet a clever lass." She may be too small to be seen in the crowds of knowledge seekers in the corridors, but one never misses her name on the honor roll. Not only is her scholastic standing one of which to be proud but her social ability helped Senior IV in giving "Ethical Teas." It is no wonder that her class has enjoyed her companionship. Surely she will answer this question for us, "What is the formula for S. Q. (Sunny Quotient)?" And we will apply it, for it pays. Does it not, Edith?





PIETSCH, LOUISE. Poor Louise, hereafter you ought to carry a card bearing the pronunciation of your name around with you. That would give your friends ample opportunity to get their association bonds formed before struggling with your sweet sounding name Pietsch (Peach). My friends, I will have you know that Louise always enunciates very clearly, and my!—how often I have noticed that pained expression pass over her fair countenance and her coquettish head turn to one side, while she laboriously uttered forth to some worthy member of the Faculty, "Miss Pietsch, just like Peach!" Louise commuted last year, but I am happy to state she has joined the merry throng who reside at the school. Welcome to our dorm.

POPKIN, NATHALIE ("Nat. Poppy, Pop"), Fall River. O. I. C., 1922-'23; W. A. A., 1923-'24; Glee Club. *Came:* To join the Glee Club. *Left:* To teach rote songs in Fall River. *Biography:* Nat is a diligent worker. She plays while she plays, and works while she works, and spends all her time being happy. She is a thoroughly good sport—and did her share of everything. We wish her the best of luck and know she will have a successful (though not very *long*) teaching career.



SCANLON, MARGARET ("Peg"), Lawrence. Normal Offering Board, 1922-'23-'24; Student Council, 1922-'23-'24; Class Vice-President, 1922-'23; T. C., 1922-'23; O. I. C., 1922-'23; W. A. A. Board, 1923-'24; Library Club, 1923-'24. "She came, she saw, she conquered." Peg came from Lawrence for the main purpose of conquering! She made all the class teams, and she tossed a mean basket-ball! It was not only in athletics she shone. In Comp. she made her reputation! What a lot we learned about Lawrence from those oral themes! We wish her the best of luck and prophecy that all who meet her will agree:

"To know her is to love her—
Love but her, and love forever."

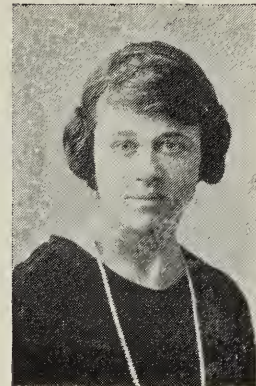
SILVIA, DORIS, Brockton. *Came:* To bet a companion for Barbara. *Left:* Well, Barbara was leaving, so Doris was, too! *Biography:* Doris is one of the Brockton girls. She has a delightful personality, and we'll all agree Barbara had mighty fine taste to choose Doris for a running mate. Too bad they weren't together in Model—but we can't all have perfect luck! Never mind, Doris, there's always the *healthy* walk from the Brockton station home! Don't forget the "coupla miles daily" for health! Best of luck to you, Doris.





SMITH, GRACE, East Bridgewater, Mass. O. I. C., 1922-'23. Grace is commonly known as Miss "G." Smith. She is a very lovable girl with her black bobbed hair and snapping black eyes. We are not the only ones who find her so, either, for she wears the fraternity pin of "a brother in the navy" and her mind is divided between her Brockton laddie and her Bridgewater lads and lassies. Grace is so conscientious in all her work that she is always sure that someone else could have done it much better. This could never be true in drawing, however. We expect that in the near future we will be proud to say that we went to the Bridgewater Normal School with Grace Smith, the famous artist. We wish you luck, Grace!

SMITH, MILLIE, Oak Bluffs. O. I. C., 1922-'23; W. A. A. 1923-'24. Millie Smith of Oak Bluffs isn't a very big girl, but what a lot she can accomplish! How glad we were that she was a member of Senior IV when the day of reckoning came in Lit. class and poem books had to be submitted. It was then that Millie came forward, not with one book, but three so heavy that she stooped beneath their weight. Now don't get the idea that our Millie is a grind. She is not. She is just a conscientious girl who plays as hard as she works, and whenever we are looking for a good sport we need never search farther than Millie.



SOULE, ELIZABETH PARKER ("Beth") Duxbury. O. I. C., '22-'23; Glee Club, '22-'23-'24; W. A. A., '23-'24. Spotlight please! Yes, she hails from the little town of Duxbury. But remember good things come from small places. Our first impression of Beth was primness. However, our impression soon changed, for her twinkling blue eyes revealed to us a jolly nature fond of fun and sports. Sports indeed—for Beth has been a member of every Senior IV athletic team. Her wisdom has made her the envy of our class, especially in Psy, when with magnificent self possession she rattles off I Q's and A Q's. Beth intends to continue her profession in Boston. Will someone relieve our curiosity as to why this is her preference. Never mind, Beth, the best wishes of Senior IV will follow you wherever you are.

SPATES, MILDRED, Onset, Mass. O. I. C., '22-'23; W. A. A., '23-'24. *Came:* To rival Miss Moffitt in teaching reading and to help Mr. Jackson solve problems. *Left:* To accept a position (a position) in Boston as a detective on the trail of "Kelly Green." Millie came to us in September, 1923, a shy, demure, little miss. We soon discovered that still waters run deeply, yes, they do, and don't chatter loudly or tell things to you.





SPRAGUE, HELEN. O. I. C., 1923; W. A. A., 1924; Library Club, 1924. Helen is one of the most cheerful girls of our class. She is a good staunch friend and a lovable character to talk to. Helen is very fond of the gymnasium, and can always be seen at the various functions held there, but especially, and without fail between 1.00 and 1.30. We wonder why! Model School has been a delight to Helen, and she has been a pleasure to it. We wish you luck, Helen, and we know you possess the necessary pluck to make a success out of anything you attempt. With your cheerful, happy smile success and good fortune will never be far from you.

SOMERS, RUTH, Medford. Ruth Somers came to join the ranks of Normalites in the fall of 1922. Her height and her air of dignified aloofness awed us smaller girls at first. Later, she took the fatal, and in this case, fortunate step, and had her long tresses removed. With the departure of her fluffy hair her air of aloofness also disappeared and from then on she became a friend to us all. She contributed a sweet, gentle voice to the Glee club, of which she was a valuable member. She made her reputation as a good teacher, in the literature classes, where she showed her remarkable ability. I'm sure she will reach her goal and that she will prove to be a fine—and modern—teacher. She came here ostensibly to learn—she showed us all a little more than we knew—she departs with much knowledge acquired, ready to practice what she learned.



SPENCER, MILDRED ARLINE ("Bud"). Glee Club, '22-'23-'24; Library Club, '23-'24; W. A. A., '22-'23-'24. *Curtain Rises*: In stepped Bud to Normal from Fall River. With her cheery smile and laughing eyes she went her two years never shirking her part and ever ready to help us all. Great was her aid in reading class, as the weeping Nokomis in History and Music where her melodious voice won her a place in Glee Club. She was ever fond of sports, including hiking, hockey and swimming. How delighted she was when summer allowed her to go swimming at the Cape. Wonder if it was only the water that attracted her or what? When she wasn't strumming her Uke she was at the Post Office—waiting, waiting—and she always got it, too!

SULLIVAN, BARBARA, Brockton. Barbara Sullivan, who left Brockton to come to Bridgewater and become a member of Senior IV. Naturally of a shy and retiring disposition, the impression she first gives is that she is a haughty young lady not to be trifled with, but a roguish twinkle in her eyes belies this impression and reassures one at once. She has an ever-ready laugh that would cheer the most pessimistic person, and a warm smile for everyone. She has entered into each new experience with whole-hearted zest, and has helped to make each a success whether or not it was to her liking. If things do not go just right, she does the best she can to better them and, best of all, she "packs up her troubles in her old kit-bag and smiles, smiles, smiles" without bothering anybody with her tales of woe.





SWANSEY, ELIZABETH, New Bedford. Elizabeth comes from the "whaling city" but there's nothing *w(h)aily* about her. She is a cheerful worker, never shirking, and always right there. Her little typewriter ticks away merrily, and tells its own story of the industry of its owner. She left us the last term to live at home, b t we look forward to June when we will all be together once more, even for only a day. Best of luck, Elizabeth!

DEL TORO, ISOLINA. O. I. C.; Y. P. U.; T. C., '22-'23; W. A. A.; Dramatic Club, '23-'24; Student Government, '23-'24. Isolina is our Porto Rican representative. She is jolly, and has been a pleasure to us since the very first day we met here. We can never forget her unbounded delight at the first snowstorm she ever saw. Isolina studied hard and played hard always. She was always loyal to her class and to her friends and everyone was delighted when Isolina became a member of the Dramatic Club. She made a most lovable old professor in "Little Woman." Our very fondest wishes will follow you always, Isolina.



TWOMEY, MARY, Dedham. O. I. C., 1922-'23; W. A. A., 1923-'24. "And everywhere that Mary went, the other two were sure to go." We all know who the other two are! They even followed her into Model!! Mary is a quiet lass—but she's an awfully good pal. From the day we first discovered we were a group of "new ones" known as Junior IV until the day we were graduated in all the glory of the fame of Senior IV, Mary was just the same—steady, dependable, and true. We wish you all the success in the world, Mary, and may your sunny disposition never change.

USHER, SARAH, Upton. W. A. A., 1923-'24; Y. P. U., 1922-'23-'24; Girl Scouts, 1922-'23-'24. *Came:* To meet Bessie. *Left:* Because all her notebooks were up-to-date. *Biography:* Sally performed for us in reading class, because she was little. We remember seeing her perched high on a step-ladder—impersonating the "Dog in the Manger." Sally showed us what real affection for a room-mate is. She and Bessie are a model pair. When you're teaching your cherubs in Upton, give a thought once in a while to the good times we all had in Senior IV. Good luck to you, Sally.





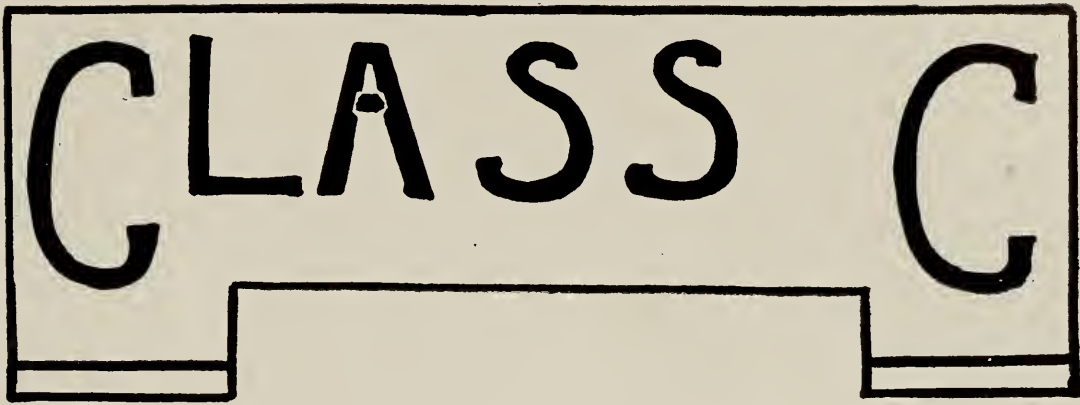
WESSELLS, BESSIE. Bowling, 1923-'24; Student Government, 1923-'24; O. I. C., 1922-'23; W. A. A., 1923-'24. *Came:* To assist Mr. Doner, later to succeed Mr. Sinnott, as well as to realize her ambition—that of always having smiling cherubs facing her eagerly looking for knowledge. *Went:* To realize her ambition. Bessie was one of our ambitious girls. She was always ready. One could always hear her voice in any conversational group, but best of all was her charming smile, —especially when it beamed across the penmanship table. Oh, how are your “uke” songs? They were always handy when it came to entertaining, weren't they, Bessie? You mustn't forget the days spent in W. 31 and a little person who would at various times call during study hour for help in various subjects.

WILBAR, EDITH, Brockton. Even after two years, we hardly feel we know Edith very well. She is quiet and unassuming, but we don't doubt her firmness and disciplinary ability out teaching. In Ethics class one day we discovered Edith had lovely thick hair that had been concealed from us for months. Model was good, Edith, but training is better, and when we're teaching—well, just wait! Good luck to you!



WILLIAMS, ELIZABETH, Fall River. Debating Club; Library Club. Betty hails from Fall River, and is here to tell us all about Biology! She's a wizard in that. And in chemistry—and when it came to locational geography—oh me, oh my!! our heads were in a whirl!! Betty spent lots of time at the telephone—and has company often. It's our private guess she isn't going to teach *many* dozen years. Good luck, Betty!

WOODWARD, MABEL, Plymouth. Mabel Woodward came up from Plymouth to B. N. S. to help Mr. Arnold teach history. Remember how she saved our lives by having her history done? How shall I describe her? Quiet, conscientious, diligent and a girl who finds it easy to be nice to everyone. First impressions often times alter after several meetings, but not so with Mabel. I remember one day I saw her, she was sitting in a corner all alone with a huge Ancient History book in her hand. I spoke several times but there was no response. Mabel was completely submerged in the account of the battle of Salamis. Patience is always rewarded, Mabel. We wish you the best of luck in your teaching and don't forget Senior IV.



President,
Vice-President,
Secretary-Treasurer,

LEO HEALY
HELENE BRADLEY
MARY DOYLE

REPORT OF CLASS C.

September, 1923. We were back at Bridgewater to begin the second year of our Normal School course. We were no longer members of divisions D1, D2, and D3, but had advanced to the height of C1, C2, and C3. In assuming our added responsibilities as dignified C's, we firmly determined to make the Class C of this year the most illustrious that ever graced Bridgewater Normal School!

As D1, D2, and D3 we had remained as separate classes, but on October 17, 1923, C1, C2, and C3 became an organized unit. On that date the following officers were elected:

President, Leo Healey; Vice-President, Helene Bradley; Secretary-Treasurer, Mary Doyle.

The first important question to engross our thoughts and time was that of choosing class colors. Oh, the many colors which were suggested, discussed, and then thrust aside! Our final vote decided maroon and silver to be the colors which Class C would henceforward fly!

Members of Class C were totally upset. When would that annual C social be held? Necessity said that it must occur before Christmas, so at a class meeting on November 9, the first plans for the social were formed. With President Healey as Chairman, a general

committee was chosen, consisting of Dorothy Cottle and Dorothy MacLeod from C1, Margaret McMillan and Olive Chase from C2, Gerald O'Donnell and Theodore Silva from C3; which was to have complete charge of arrangements. The date set for the gala affair was December 14. Practically every member of the class had a particular duty to perform. A successful social was our common goal. Finally, the never-to-be-forgotten day dawned. At last our social was a reality! Never was the gymnasium as gay as when decked in our class colors. What musical and dramatic ability was exhibited in the very unique entertainment! The Class C songs were not the least feature of the program; they were a howling success! The social proved to be exceedingly entertaining, and also profitable, for the finances of the general fund were increased \$25.81 by our proceeds.

Each division of Class C takes active part in the affairs of the school. C2 demonstrated the value of correct behaviour in a play entitled, "The Trial of Bad Etiquette," given in Chapel one morning.

Will any one ever be able to conceive of the athletic promises Bridgewater gained when C3 entered Normal? We were especially proud of this division when the Men's Dramatic Club presented their play. Class C supplied every member of the cast!

C1 and C2 are campaigning to encourage Mental Hygiene. Teachers and students alike can read their slogans written in the various classrooms and on the bulletin boards of the school building and the gymnasium. Mental Hygiene is recognized as an exceedingly important factor in school life, and as such endeavors are being made to bring it to the foremost, its rightful position.

Things do so persist in being lost, that C1 established a Lost and Found Department so that people would know where to find their lost articles.

Lest we forget! The Class C Hockey team tied the heretofore invincible Class B, for the championship this fall. And, too, five of the girls on the Basketball varsity squad, which opposed Fitchburg, were Class C girls!

In work and in play it is the aim and ideal of Class C to uphold the highest standards that, they may be acclaimed worthy sons and daughters of Bridgewater Normal School.

MARY DOYLE, Secretary.

CLASS ROLL.

C 1

BALBONI, MARY ALBINA	58 Spring St., Bridgewater
BLANCHFIELD, MARY E.,	13 Holyoke St., Easthampton
BRADLEY, HELENE E.,	9 Barnes St., Ware
BRYAN, MABEL GLADYS,	83 Oakdale St., Brockton
BYRNE, MADELEINE C.,	Duxbury
CAMPBELL, BERNICE,	141 Market St., Campello
CARLSON, JUDITH M.,	19 Reynolds St., North Easton
CARROLL, ELIZABETH C.,	12 Park Terrace, Bridgewater
CARROLL, MARGARET C.,	113 Green St., Lynn
CHASE, SADIE F.,	Orleans
COTTLE, DOROTHY,	9 Howard St., Brookfield
CUMMINGS, BEATRICE	96 Church St., Ware
DOYLE, MARY M.,	North Main St., North Brookfield
DUNBAR, DORIS M.,	33 Martin St., Brockton
FOLEY, VALERIE A.,	20 Adams St., Fall River
FRANCIS, ELEANOR M.,	13 East Spring St., Avon
GOODRICH, MARTHA C.	Pleasant St., Lee.
GRIMSHAW, CATHERINE	979 Pleasant St., New Bedford
HASTINGS, RUTH K.	51 White St., Taunton
HOLBROOK, MARY F.	33 McKnight St., Springfield
HUDSON, DORIS MAE,	116 State St., Newburyport
ISHERWOOD, MIRIAM A.,	2107 South Main St., Fall River
KENT, MARY L.,	167 South Main St., West Bridgewater
KING, BETTY,	Forest Street, Peabody
KRATZ, CHRISTINE E.,	621 North Main St., Attleboro
KUTZ, MARY F.,	Canton, Mass.
LAMB, GERTRUDE P.,	86 Pleasant St., Franklin
MACLEOD, DOROTHY M.,	35 Verchild St., Quincy
MARSH, ALICE E.,	18 Centennial Ave., Dalton
MORIN, MARY L.,	180 Broad St., Bridgewater
PERKINS, GABELLA G.,	168 Main St., Bridgewater
PETERSON, ETHEL A.,	309 Seaver St., Stoughton
RICHMOND, ETHEL G.,	North Lakeville
SHAW, MILDRED HARRIETTA,	Franklin St., Wrentham
WADE, FLORA L.,	West Dennis
WENTWORTH, HELEN E.,	15 Monroe St., Haverhill
WILLIAMS, DOROTHY E.,	Sturbridge
WOOD, MARY ADELINE,	Plymouth St., Middleboro

C 2

ANDERSON, VIOLA E.,	63 Pond St., So. Braintree
AUGER, DOROTHY V.,	292 Broad St., E. Weymouth
BLEUMER, GERTRUDE W.,	1 High St., Brookfield
BOUTILIER, HAZEL M.,	Taunton

CARTER, BESSIE L.,
 CHASE, OLIVE P.,
 CHURCHILL, VIRGINIA,
 CONDON, ELIZABETH T.,
 CONNER, ALICE M.,
 CONROY, MARY H.,
 CURLEY, CLAIRE E.,
 CUSHING, I. FRANCES,
 DEVLIN, KATHERINE C.,
 DIAMOND, EDNA F.,
 DI PASQUA, PHILOMENA,
 DORNEY, ANNE G.,
 DROHAN, AGNES M.,
 FARREN, MARGARET E.,
 FOX, ALICE H.,
 GATTRELL, E. DOROTHY,
 HANLEY, BERTHA F.,
 HAYDEN, Clare J.,
 HOAG, RUTH,
 KEATING, ANNA E.,
 KNIGHT, MARY C.,
 LAWN, ANNE M.,
 LEAVITT, DORIS L.,
 LUDDY, GRACE A.,
 MAY, MARGARET E.,
 McGRATH, R. EVELYN,
 McMILLAN,
 MOORE, ETHEL L.,
 QUIRK, MARY E.,
 ROSS, LILLIAN B.,
 RYAN, MARY L.,
 SHEEHAN, MARGARET P.,
 STRAND, ALICE B.,
 STUDLEY, ELEANOR F.,
 SWANSON, ETHEL,

High Plain Rd., Andover
 205 Shawmut Ave., New Bedford
 104 West St., Elmwood
 58 Union St., Randolph
 555 Montello St., Brockton
 88 School St., Fall River
 122 Ward St., Chestnut Hill
 Duxbury
 552 Mt. Hope, N. Attleboro
 101 Morgan St., New Bedford
 28 Hamilton, Brockton
 5 Willow St., North Brookfield
 527 Main St., Brockton
 42 Pearl St., Bridgewater
 210 Broad, Bridgewater
 Curzon Mill Rd., Newburyport
 54 Park, Stoughton
 511 County, New Bedford
 42 Main St., Woburn
 62 Ibbetson St., Somerville
 29 Purchase St., Newburyport
 27 Thornton St., Newton
 99 Dartmouth St., New Bedford
 220 Bedford, W. Bridgewater
 40 Washington Ave., Andover
 306 North Ave. N. Abington
 142 High St., Fall River
 103 Morgan St., New Bedford
 12 Charles St., Haverhill
 245 Sawyer St., New Bedford
 292 Warren St., Fall River
 289 Monroe St., Norwood
 13 Vesey St., Campello
 19 Wellington St., Brockton
 67 Deanville St., Attleboro

C 3

BUCKLEY, JOHN J.,
 CAMPBELL, E. LAWRENCE,
 CULLINAN, WILLIAM,
 DUNN, J. ROBERT,
 GOODNOUGH, HAROLD,
 HEALY, LEO T.,
 MURPHY, JOHN,
 NIMS, EDWARD H.,
 O'DONNELL, GERALD F.,
 PAINE, MILTON K.,
 PRATT, LEON F.,
 SILVA, THEODORE R.,

170 Center St., Bridgewater
 358 West Union St., E. Bridgewater
 62 Summit St., Rockland
 15 Lilley Ave., Brockton
 South St., Bridgewater
 8 Essex St., Campello
 128 Water St., E. Bridgewater
 97 Porter Place, Bridgewater
 327 Centre St., Bridgewater
 Alden St., Ludlow
 5 High St., Brookfield
 421 Commercial St., Provincetown

HISTORY OF K. P. 2.

President,	MARY DRAKE
Vice-President,	KATHARINE DAVIS
Secretary and Treasurer	MARION WILKINSON
Historian,	HAZEL BOND

From the wilds of Westboro, Andover, Winchester and sundry other wildernesses came the K. P. Threes, their faces set towards a common destination,—Bridgewater Normal School.

Upon arriving, each K. P. Three-ite endeavored to locate a class-mate, and when the final counting was made we were seven. However, our number was increased later by two who had realized what they were missing.

Our officers elected, and friendships formed, K. P. 3 engaged upon the arduous duties of an unforgettable and delightful year. At the end of this time nearly everyone knew enough art to become art instructor (of the kindergarten), each could impersonate anything from a wicked step-mother to a fairy queen; and the faculty no longer needed magnifying glasses to decipher our erstwhile scrawls. And as for Kindergarten Theory! We all could discourse eloquently on that subject.

Yet with all these studies and many more, athletics were not neglected. Members of our class joined with Class A to make one of the best hockey teams Normal has ever had. As for our social, in which all three K. P. classes participated,—surely everyone acknowledged its success.

So one year passed, and we entered upon another with unabated enthusiasm. In this, our second year, we were designated by the name of K. P. 2. We completed thirteen of our fifty-two weeks of training. Our good work in athletics was still kept up, and we had as fine a social as we had the first year.

After this year we still have one more to enjoy. With our third year comes the opportunity of showing our ability as teachers, but with the confidence we possess in our reputation, we have no fear.

HAZEL BOND, Historian.

Key to Member's Personalities.

Brevity—"Dickie" Wilkinson
Speed—"Dot" Mason
Ambition—Harriet Paine
Curiosity—"Teddy" Smith
Beauty—Mary Drake

Serenity—"Al" O'Brien
Courtesy—Mildred Ellis
Calamity—"Kay" Davis
Brains—Hazel Bond

 CLASS ROLL.

O'BRIEN, ALICE	101 Robeson St., New Bedford
DAVIS, KATHRYN,	State Street, New Bedford
PAINE, MRS. HARRIETTE,	East Bridgewater
BOND, HAZEL,	Brockton
MASON, DOROTHY,	Westboro
SMITH, HARRIETTE,	Winchester
WILKINSON, MARION,	Andover
ELLIS, MILDRED,	Wellesley Hills
DRAKE, MARY,	Wollaston

Miss Griswold: "Who will look up how any particular animal prepares for winter?"

Miss Murphy: "Fish!"

Miss C. (3 minutes later): "Who volunteered? I can't seem to find that name on the roll."

CLASS D

D 1 A

ABBIATTE, EDNA M.,	99 Verchild St., Quincy, Mass.
ANNIS, DORIS,	31 Grove St., Bridgewater, Mass.
BEVAN, ELSIE,	128 Park Ave, Bridgewater, Mass.
BLANKENSHIP, EDNA,	1 Pleasant St., Marion, Mass.
BRIEL, MARIE,	5 Upland St., Brookville, Mass.
COLBURN, GOLDIE M.	282 Belmont St., Brockton, Mass.
CROHAN, ANN,	33 Ford St., Brockton, Mass.
DONAHUE, EVELYN,	84 Atherton St., Stoughton, Mass.
FARRELL, ELEANOR B.,	164 East Main St., Gloucester, Mass.
FRANK, MILDRED,	40 Central St., Bradford, Mass.
GIBERTI, JOSEPHINE,	19 Hillsick Ave., Middleboro, Mass.
HALLORAN, DOROTHY,	59 Freeman St., Fall River, Mass.
HAYES, MARIE	678 Main St., Brockton, Mass.
HUMPHREY, LOUISE,	Front St., Marion, Mass.
KAPSIS, ANNIE,	8 Fowler St., Quincy, Mass.
KELLEHER, DORIS,	156 Auburn St., Brockton, Mass.
LUCEY, MARGARET,	39 Leavitt St., Brockton, Mass.

D 1 B

McGAW, EVA H.,	Norfolk Road, Cohasset, Mass.
NICHOLS, MARJORIE,	408 June St., Fall River, Mass.
NOEL, MARY L.,	75 Spring St., East Bridgewater, Mass.
O'BRIEN, MARGARET MARY	104 Cottage St., Easthampton, Mass.
PERRIER, BARBARA RITA,	12 Washington St., Plymouth, Mass.
PETERS, DORIS VERNENE,	131 Portland St., Haverhill, Mass.
PETTENGILL, PEARL MIRIAM,	14 Pleasant St., Haverhill, Mass.
REDDY, HELENA,	87 Harvard St., Brockton, Mass.
REECE, RUTH,	166 Summer St., Brockton, Mass.
SMITH, EVELYN L. V.,	76 Carl Ave., Brockton, Mass.
SMITH, MARCELLA,	5 Chestnut St., Nantucket, Mass.
STEVENSON, ANNA,	Vineyard Haven, Mass.
SWIFT, RUTH B.,	36 Cottage Park Road, Winthrop, Mass.
VALOIS, MARIE BLANCHE,	115 Park St., New Bedford, Mass.
WARWICK, MARION EMILY,	8 Davis St., Woburn, Mass.
WHITAKER, GRACE ISABEL,	53 South St., Wrentham, Mass.
YUILL, ELIZABETH ALMA,	225 South Main St., West Bridgewater, Mass.

D 2

ALGER, EVELYN PACKARD,	Post Office Box 232, Brockton
BAIN, INA MARIE,	14 Bay View Street, Quincy
BOOTH, WINIFRED,	282 Barnaby Street, Fall River
BOWDEN, MARTHA, MARGARET,	36 Buckley Street, Fall River
COONEY, CATHERINE JOYCE,	North Main Street, North Brookfield
COURTNEY, EVANGELINE,	123 East Street, Whitinsville
DÉSY, WHILMA CONSTANCE,	452 Osborn Street, Fall River
FLOOD, MINERVA NELLIE,	70 Woodland Avenue, Brockton
GRUBER, BESSIE,	200 Columbia Street, Cambridge
KENNEDY, MILDRED EMMA,	298 Cyprus Street, Fall River
KNOWLES, DELLA LINWOOD,	Orleans
LeCOMPTE, MYRTLE RUTH,	58 Broad Street, North Attleboro
LITTLE, JESSIE LUCRETIA,	154 High Street, Reading
MARQUETTE, PATIENCE ALDEN,	21 Fernwood Avenue, Bradford
MELIA, HELEN MARGARET,	477 Middle Street, Fall River
MITCHELL, DOROTHY OSGOOD,	34 Allen Street, Bradford
PADELFORD, RUTH,	2050 Highland Avenue, Fall River
PADELFORD, HELEN CHARLOTTE,	126 June Street, Fall River
POWERS, MARY AGNES,	536 Center Street, Brockton
PRINDLE, MARION GLADYS,	326 North Avenue, North Abington
RICHARDS, MILDRED,	317 North Washington Street, North Attleboro
ROCHA, OLIVIA,	391 Middle Street, Fall River
SALEY, ABBIE GANNETT,	522 Washington Street, Abington
SHEA, NORMA,	451 South Beach Street, Fall River
SWEENEY, AGNES VERONICA,	65 Oak Street, Plymouth
THOMPSON, CATHERINE BURNS,	57 Plymouth Street, Bridgewater
WILEY, MARY HARPER,	539 President Avenue, Fall River

D 3

AHERNE, GEORGE F.,	Abington
ALTIER, WILLIAM J.,	Bridgewater
BUCKLEY, JAMES W.	Bridgewater
CONDON, JOSEPH J.	Bridgewater
DENHAM, ELWOOD L.,	Whitman
GRAVES, WILFRED H.,	Williamsburg
HIATT, ROBERT H.	Weymouth
JASON, RICHARD E.,	Provincetown
KERR, ELWIN M.,	Natick
KILEY, ROBERT C.,	Randolph
LANKALIS, MICHAEL T.,	Bridgewater
MARSHALL, RUSSELL B.,	Bridgewater
OSBORN, ROBERT J.,	Duxbury
PELLETIER, EDMUND J.,	Avon
PORTER-SHIRLEY, CARL H.,	Attleboro
SAUNDERS, BARKER S.,	Bridgewater

JUNIORS

CLASS HISTORY OF THE JUNIORS.

In the Fall of September, 1923, a little band of one hundred and thirty girls journeyed to Bridgewater Normal School and there became enrolled as the Junior Class. They survived the trials and errors of the first few days and finally settled down to good, hard work. Although backward the first day, they soon conquered their shyness and when they were divided in classes of Juniors I., II., III., IV., they began a career which already has become famous. The enthusiasm of the Junior Class is noted throughout the school and they stand out prominently in social and athletic activities.

The Juniors really proved their worth when one morning in chapel they surprised their fellow students by presenting a project. This project on oral and silent reading had been prepared by all four divisions of the class and presented to the training school teachers. This was a sure proof of the co-operation and individuality of the Juniors.

In March came the crowning event of the Junior year. They gave a social, which was a great success, perhaps, because it was so novel. Spring brought baseball time and the Juniors entered enthusiastically into this sport. In spite of social activities they kept up their scholastic standards and June found them ready and willing to enter into the haloed position of Seniors.

In a similar manner may they continue their efficient and promising career, going forth then as prosperous, worthy teachers.

CLASS ROLL.

JUNIOR I.

ADAMS, DOROTHY MAY,	433 Middleboro Ave., E. Taunton, Mass.
ALLEN, BARBARA,	951 Front Street, S. Weymouth, Mass.
ALLEN, GRACE MARGARET,	33 Kingsbury Ave., Bradford, Mass.
ANDERSON, LOUISE CHRISTINE,	Center Street, Pembroke, Mass.
ASHLEY, SOPHRONIA WOOD,	595 Main Street, Acushnet, Mass.
ASTLEY, EDITH MAY,	51 Norman Street, New Bedford, Mass.
BEDRICK, EVA,	53 Cherry Street, Fall River, Mass.
BARASH, MOLLIE,	842 Pleasant St., Fall River, Mass.
BOOTH, NELLIE ELIZABETH,	19 Willard Street, New Bedford, Mass.
BRADY, ELIZABETH,	94 Berkeley Street, Taunton, Mass.
BROWNELL, GLADYS LOUISE,	5 Stephen Street, Plymouth, Mass.
BURDING, DOROTHY ELIZABETH,	92 South Street, New Bedford, Mass.
CAHOON, SABRE HOLWAY,	Chatham, Mass.
CAHILL, CATHERINE LEE,	65 Hobart Street, East Braintree, Mass.
CARDOZA, VICTORINE SILVERIA,	60 Hall Street, New Bedford, Mass.
COLE, MARY AGNES,	1143 Rockdale Avenue, New Bedford, Mass.
CURRIER, ARLENE JEWELL,	1 Needham Street, Dedham, Mass.
CURTIN, ELIZABETH HELENA,	31 Riley Avenue, E. Weymouth, Mass.
DEAN, DORIS BROWNING,	11 West Weir, Taunton, Mass.
DESMOND, KATHRYN MARIE,	20 Howard Street, Randolph, Mass.
DESROCHERS, BLANCHE,	829 No. Underwood Street, Fall River, Mass.
DRAKE, ESTHER FRANCES,	36 Central Avenue, South Braintree, Mass.
DUSTIN, CAROLYN LEIGHTON,	West Wareham, Mass.
FARRAR, ELIZABETH MAE,	Washington Street, Norwell, Mass.
FARRELL, WINIFRED HALLISEY,	254 Park Avenue, Bridgewater, Mass.
FLINCK, TYYNE MARIE,	66 Albertina Street, Quincy, Mass.
FRASER, ISABEL BARBARA,	100 Pleasant Street, Quincy, Mass.
FREEMAN, MARIE REINA,	72 Richmond Street, Brockton, Mass.
FURLONG, EDITH,	166 West Elm Avenue, Wollaston, Mass.
GANNETT, DOROTHY,	Willow Street, Scituate, Mass.
GAVIN, LORETTA CECELIA,	67 Mason Street, Fall River, Mass.

JUNIOR II.

GARVIN, ELEANOR LOUISE,	30 Summer Street, Weymouth
GERVAIS, AGNES GRETA,	23 Cottage Street, Abington
GILLIATT, HILDA BLANCHE,	Wellfleet
GLICK, EDITH GOLDIE,	55 Broad Street, Bridgewater
GOGGIN, KATHERINE THERESA,	23 Allen Street, Fairhaven
GREENE, GRACE EVELYN,	77 Dartmouth Street, New Bedford
GRIFFIN, ELIZABETH KATHERINE,	Moulton Street, Randolph
HALL, GRACE SMITH,	Box 176, Swansea
HAMMOND, RUTH FRANCES,	18 Columbus Avenue, Beverly
HARDING, EDNA FRANCES,	Main Street, West Chatham
HARRIS, MURIEL GRACE,	51 Pratt Road, Squantum

HAYDEN, ESTELLA CAROLYN,
 HOGAN, EDNA VERONICA,
 HOLLIS, LUCIE EYLLLEN,
 HOLMSTROM, RUTH MATHILDA,
 HORTON, MYRA NOBLE,
 HOWARD, ISABELLE GEDDES,
 HOWARD, OLIVE EMILY,
 HULSMAN, HELEN LOUISE,
 IRWIN, ALICE MAY,
 JENSEN, ESTHER MARIE,
 JOHNSON, SIGNE L.,
 JUDGE, EMILY MARY,
 KNIPE, MARGARET,
 KNOWLES, ELIZABETH WRIGHT,
 LA BRACHE, ELEANOR ELIZABETH,
 LEAHY, MARY JOSEPHUS,
 LEARY, MARY CATHERINE,
 LEE, ANNIE DAVIES,
 LOVEJOY, ELIZABETH LANE,
 LUBINSKY, IDA BERNICE,
 LUIZ, MARY T.,

301 Cedar Street, New Bedford
 12 Anawan Street, Taunton
 25 Bates Avenue, South Weymouth
 61 Bay Street, New Bedford
 Wellfleet
 Purchase Street, South Easton
 Purchase Street, South Easton
 9 Warren Avenue, Middleboro
 68 DeWolf Street, New Bedford
 62 Holmes Street, Quincy
 Bay Street, North Easton
 32 Haffards Street, Fall River
 43 Lowell Road, Winthrop
 125 Spring Street, Hull
 27 Turner Street, Brockton
 18 Pearl Street, Middleboro
 308 Linden Street, Fall River
 19½ Pearl Street, Middleboro
 5 Wilding Street, Fairhaven
 111 June Street, Fall River
 54 Acushnet Avenue, New Bedford

JUNIOR III.

MACKILLOP, LUCILE BESSINGTON,
 MACOMBER, RUTH ELEANOR,
 McALoon, GERTRUDE AGATHA,
 McDONALD, MARY,
 McCOY, KATHRYN ANN,
 McKENZIE, FLORENCE ALICE,
 McKEAN, ELLA MAY,
 McMANUS, HELEN MARGARET,
 McMANUS, MARGUERITE,
 McQUILLAN, ALICE AGNES,
 McRAE, ALICE GEORGIANA,
 MELLOR, LILLIAN EMMA,
 MENICE, ELSIE MAY,
 MORRISSEY, AGNES JOSEPHINE,
 MULLANEY, HELEN TERESA,
 MURPHY, GRACE AGNES,
 NICKERSON, ARLETTA,
 NICKERSON, EMILY MAE,
 NOBLE, AGNES IRENE,
 NOONE, ELIZABETH V.,
 NORRIS, STELLA B.,
 O'BRIEN, HELEN AMADEUS,
 ORTALANI, CLEMENTINE LOUISE,
 PANNO, MARION L.,
 PARRY, EMMA,

11 North Street, Middleboro, Mass.
 1126 Meridian Street, Fall River, Mass.
 83 Washington Street, Taunton, Mass.
 661 Third Street, Fall River, Mass.
 84 Ellis Street, Brockton, Mass.
 12 Elliot Street, Weymouth
 40 Robinson Avenue, Braintree, Mass.
 26 Kilton Street, Taunton, Mass.
 89 Spring Street, Rockland, Mass.
 60 Bogle Street, Fall River, Mass.
 12 Danforth Street, Taunton, Mass.
 9 Wilding Street, Fairhaven, Mass.
 6 Lanes Avenue, Taunton, Mass.
 191 Liberty Street, Rockland, Mass.
 128 Jones Street, Fall River, Mass.
 Eastman Street, Avon, Mass.
 605 Commercial Street, East Weymouth, Mass.
 South Chatham, Mass.
 94 Haffards Street, Fall River, Mass.
 57 North Warren Avenue, Brockton, Mass.
 South Main Street, Middleboro, Mass.
 496 Fourth Street, Fall River, Mass.
 8 Cherry Street, Plymouth, Mass.
 Chatham, Mass.
 East Taunton, Mass.

PERRY, JOSEPHINE AGNES,
 PHILLIPS, MARION ISABEL,
 POLLARD, EMILY MARY,
 PRATT, HELEN GLADYS,
 PRICE, EVA GLADYS,
 PRING, BERNICE LILLIAN,
 PTAK, NORA,

10 Mechanic Street, Mattapoisett, Mass.
 128 Osborn Street, Fall River, Mass.
 116 W. Britannia Street, Taunton, Mass.
 Rockland, Mass.
 79 Webb Street, Weymouth, Mass.
 36 Worcester Street, Taunton, Mass.
 318 Middleboro Avenue, Taunton, Mass.

JUNIOR IV.

RIDEOUT, LORETTA A.,
 RILEY, ISABEL F.,
 RUSSELL, CLARA H.,
 SAMPLE, ELIZABETH E.,
 SAWYER, CATHERINE H.,
 SEARELL, DORIS C.,
 SHEA, MARY L.,
 SIMMONS, HARRYTHEA,
 SLADE, GENEVIEVE,
 STEVENSON, ARLENE,
 STONE, ELIZABETH W.,
 SUKOWSKE, EVA H.,
 SULLIVAN, MARGARET,
 TOLMAN, ELIZABETH C.,
 TOWER, DOROTHY F.,
 TUCKER, FLORENCE
 TURNER, MARGARET J.,
 WALKER, ELIZABETH,
 WARDWELL, DOROTHY,
 WEBBER, MABEL L.,
 WEGELIUS, ANNE,
 WEST, MARJORIE L.,
 WOOD, MARIE C.,
 WOOD, MIRIAM L.,
 YOUNG, VERNA.

50 Clapp Street, Stoughton, Mass.
 12 Carver Road, Watertown, Mass.
 286 Wood Street, New Bedford, Mass.
 60 Park Avenue, Bridgewater, Mass.
 Harwich, Mass.
 54 Summer Street, New Bedford, Mass.
 40 Gilmore Street, Wollaston, Mass.
 280 Barnaby Street, Fall River, Mass.
 138 Laurel Street, Fairhaven, Mass.
 39 Huntington Street, Brockton, Mass.
 133 Winthrop Street, Taunton, Mass.
 67 Barrows Street, Dedham, Mass.
 121 Dover Street, Fall River, Mass.
 94 Washington Street, Islington, Mass.
 109 Highland Avenue, Melrose Highlands, Mass.
 15 Water Street, Arlington, Mass.
 579 No. Main Street, Fall River, Mass.
 35 Hollingsworth Avenue, Braintree, Mass.
 South Street, Bridgewater, Mass.
 386 Maxfield Street, New Bedford, Mass.
 79 Suomi Road, Quincy, Mass.
 North Pembroke, Mass.
 112 Butler Road, Quincy, Mass.
 474 N. Washington Street, No. Attleboro, Mass.

K. P. 3.

ALDRICH, MARION,
 ARCHIBALD, DOROTHY,
 DAY, MIRIAM,
 PENNINGTON, MARJORIE,
 RAWLINSON, MARY,
 SOUTHWICK, MARJORIE L.,
 TAINMETTE, MILDRED,
 WALKER, RACHEL,
 WEEMAN, LOIS,

Taunton, Mass.
 458 Main Street, Bradford, Mass.
 East Street, Lexington, Mass.
 454 Adams Street, No. Abington, Mass.
 51 Marion Road, Belmont, Mass.
 131 Ash Street, Reading, Mass.
 South Duxbury, Mass.
 28 Linfield Street, Holbrook, Mass.
 38 Spring Hill Avenue, Bridgewater, Mass.

ORGANIZATIONS



STUDENT COUNCIL



STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION.

President,
Vice-President,
Secretary-Treasurer,

ANNA BRADY
GERTRUDE FAY
MARJORIE GRIFFITH

The Student Government Association is an organization existing for the purpose of regulating all matters pertaining to the student life of the school which do not fall under the jurisdiction of the faculty. It aims to develop a sense of unity among the students and to



STUDENT COUNCIL.

increase their sense of responsibility toward each other. Much is done by the Association each year to raise the social standards of the school and also to aid students in living up to these standards. Each girl upon entering the school becomes a member of the Association, and an opportunity for active participation is given to as many as possible.

A new feature of the Student Government Association has been

introduced this year. Besides the Dormitory Council we now have a Student Council composed of representatives from the class divisions who supervise matters of student government at school.

Apart from the Student Council we have the Dormitory Council composed of the officers of the Student Government Association, the House Presidents, Vice-Presidents, Secretary-Treasurers, Head Proctors, and Senior and Junior Representatives from each dormitory. Their responsibility is the regulation of affairs about the dormitories and in the dining room.

It is by living up to the regulations of this Association and with



DORMITORY COUNCIL.

the hearty co-operation of each student that we aim to raise to a higher level the standards of our school.

Dormitory Council

Woodward Hall

Presidents, Gladys Newell and Marion Fahey; Vice-Presidents, Katherine Turner and Sylvia Hall; Eileen Doherty, Frances Dwyer, Edith Crossland, Nina Hopkins, Eleanor Lyons, Grace Green.

Tillinghast Hall

President, Jeanette Fournier; Vice-President, Frances Lanman; Madelyn Byrne, Mildred Frank, Mary Wood, Kathryn Devlin, Sadie Cole.

Normal Hall

President, Mary Terry; Vice-President, Mary Bacon; Isolina Del Toro, Hazel Jacobs, Marjorie Griffith.

Cottage

President, Marjorie Southwick; Vice-President, Dorothy Tower.

Student Council

Ruth Hunt	Mary Drake	Mildred Richards
Marion Fahey	William Altier	Goldie Colburn
Waltrude Collins	Catherine Grimshaw	Ruth Reece
Dolores Murphy	Virginia Gay	Leo Healey
Harriet Deacon	Dorothy Burding	Theodore Silva
Edith Anderson	Mary Leary	Ann Lawn
Florence James	Irene Noble	
Margaret Scanlon	Doris Searell	

Faculty Advisors—Miss Pope and Mr. Kelly.

DAY STUDENT COUNCIL.

Chairman,	RUTH HASTINGS
Vice-Chairman	MARY CONROY
Secretary and Treasurer	ALBERTA HATHAWAY

This Council is one of the branches of the Student Government Association and was organized to look after the interests of those students who do not live in the dormitories. Through this Council, it is hoped to develop a strong sense of loyalty and responsibility toward the standards and traditions of the school among the girls who are at the school during the day only.

In October, a meeting of all the day students was held in the Assembly Hall. These students were divided into eight groups, one

group for each district. Two representatives were elected from each group to serve on the Council.

The principal work of the Council this year has been an effort to make the life of the Day Student more comfortable and happy by the appointment of committees to look after the conditions in the Lunch, Locker and Recreation Rooms. Milk is sold for a small sum every noon to those who wish it. The Council has secured the use of the Gymnasium at noon and is responsible for the dancing there.



DAY STUDENT COUNCIL.

This Council wishes its successors a year filled with as interesting problems as it has had.

Members of the Council

Edna Abiatti
Gladys Brownell
Mary Conroy
Philomena Di Pasqua
Eleanor Francis
Ruth Hastings

Alberta Hathaway
Doris Kelleher
Ann Lamb
Marguerite McManus
Miriam O'Brien
Emily Pollard

Marion Prindle
Margaret Turner
Elizabeth Walker
Elizabeth Yuill

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES.

Chairman,
Vice-Chairman,
Secretary,

MARGARET E. MAY
MARY DRAKE
LILLIAN HOLLAND

I wonder if you know what the Social Activities Committee really is, what it is for, and what it does?

The Social Activities Committee is a part of the Student Government Association and its duties are numerous and continue through-



SOCIAL ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE.

out the year. One of the things it does is to compile a social calendar which will provide entertainment for almost every Friday night in the year. Each of these events while not run directly by the Committee is, in a certain sense, under its control. The date for the social must be obtained from the Chairman of the Committee and the Chairman must be sure that the dates do not conflict.

The Wednesday evening dances in the Gymnasium are under the

auspices of the members of this Committee. Music is provided, patronesses invited, and each dance ended at 7.30.

The Social Activities Committee was larger this year, its numbers being increased by a representative from the Cottage, and two from the men of the school, making a total of twelve.

Our first work was to plan and carry out the Reception, which was given in honor of Mrs. Boyden by the Student Government Association, October 16. This was very successful and the greater part of the faculty and student body attended.

Next came the night of October 26, the mysterious and spooky Hallowe'en Social, to which every one came in costume. With black cat lanterns, stacks of corn stalks, red oak leaves, and a huge cauldron, the Gymnasium was entirely transformed. It was possible to visit either the room which held the gruesome remains of "John Brown," or "The Chamber of Horrors," and as we listened to the shrieks of those who were initiated into those mysteries, we judged that they enjoyed themselves immensely.

There was a Hobgoblin Dance in the dim wierd light of the cauldron which made the shivers run up and down more than one back. It was a difficult feat to distinguish even one's best friend in the spectacular array of costumes. Some of these were beautiful, others extremely grotesque; and when it came time to award the prizes to the prettiest and the most unique, it was a very difficult task.

On almost every Friday night during the remainder of the year, the example set by the Social Activities Committee was faithfully followed and the Gymnasium was the scene of many a good time. Each of these events was well advertised by an announcement in chapel, either of a serious or humorous nature.

The Social Activities Committee wishes to extend its sincere thanks to the student body for its co-operation and wishes next year's Committee as pleasant and successful a year as it has experienced.

Members

Woodward—Mary Drake, Elizabeth Curtin, Margaret May.

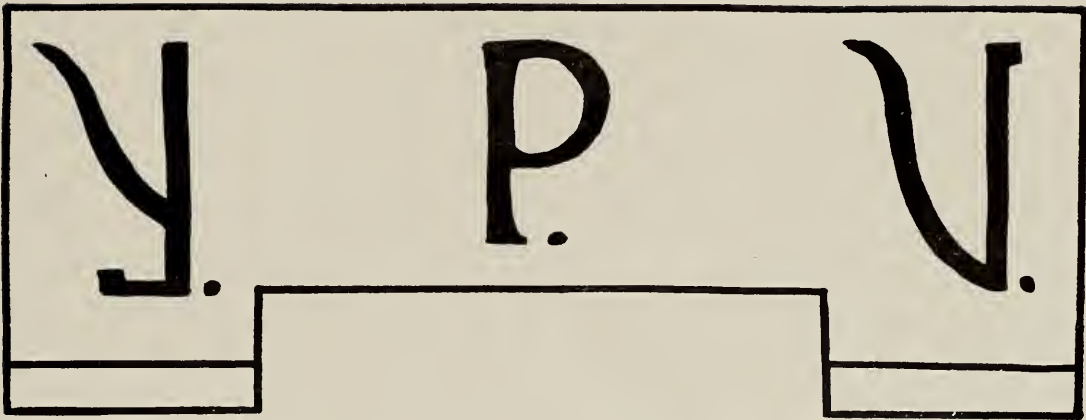
Tillinghast—Winifred Wright, Lillian Holland.

Normal—Elizabeth Savage, Emily Murphy.

Cottage—Jessie Little.

Train Student Representatives—Albina Balboni, Lois Weeman.

Men—Theodore Silva, Wilfred Graves.



President,
 Vice-President,
 Secretary,
 Chairman of Program Committee,
 Chairman Music Committee,
 Chairman Lookout Committee,

MARY BACON
 GERTRUDE BLUEMER
 HARRIETTE SMITH
 CHARLOTTE HALL
 IRENE HALL
 ISOLINA DEL TORO

Y. P. U. has been very successful this year under the leadership of Mary Bacon. A special effort has been made to make the meetings interesting and inspiring.

A committee which is known as the "Lookout Committee" has been keeping in touch with the following colleges: Wheaton, Jackson and Brown. This has been done so that we might know what the smaller colleges are doing along religious lines.

We were very fortunate this year in having five girls from the Byrn Mawr Summer School give us a most interesting talk on the Summer School course. Mrs. Asa M. Parker also gave a complete and instructive account of her trip to the Orient.

The Association wishes to thank all the members of the faculty and the students for their co-operation and loyal support of the Young People's Union.

HARRIETTE SMITH,
 Secretary.

DRAMATICS



DRAMATIC CLUB.

Director,	ADELAIDE MOFFITT
President,	LOUISE DICKINSON
Vice-President,	MARION FAHEY
Secretary,	MARY BLANCHFIELD
Property Mistress,	JOSEPHINE GELINAS
Wardrobe Mistress	ANNA KEATING
Librarian,	WALTRUDE COLLINS

The Dramatic Club of 1924 have reason to be proud of their accomplishments thus far this year.

The first presentation, "Little Women," took place November 21, 1923, in which Anna Keating, in the portrayal of Jo, made her debut with great success. However, Anna was not the only member who met with success, for it will be hard to forget any of the "actors" and actresses who took part.

Characters in "Little Women" were:—

Mrs. March,	Marion Fahey	Aunt March,	Alice Noyer
Mr. March,	Louise Dickinson	Hanna Mullet,	Gertrude Green
Meg,	Christine Kratz	Mr. Lawrence,	Ruth Hunt
Jo,	Anna Keating	Laurie,	Waltrude Collins
Beth,	Anna Brady	John Brooke,	Josephine Gelinas
Amy,	Madeline Byrne	Prof. Baez,	Isolina del Toro

The model school children were admitted free of charge to the dress rehearsal and their appreciation and enjoyment of the play was shown in their letters which they wrote the following week to Miss Moffitt.

The presentation of the final performance was met with great enthusiasm by both the members of the school, past and present, and the town's people.

On January 11, 1924, the Dramatic Club gave the school a most delightful treat in having Mrs. Elizabeth Porler Rice, a noted reader, present "The Two Virtues."

The entertainment was given by the Dramatic Club to show their appreciation to the students for the way they supported "Little Women," and the members felt well repaid in doing so.

The club is now busy working on the Shakespearian (P) play, "As You Like It," to be presented May 2, 1924. The characters of

Jacques, Touchstone and Audrey are most amusing and add a great deal of mirth and enjoyment to the whole play.



NORMAL DRAMATIC CLUB.

The characters in "As You Like It" are:—

The Duke,	Marion Fahey
Duke Frederick, }	Mabel Bryan
Jacques de Bois, }	Josephine Gilenas
Amiens,	Ruth Hunt
Jacques,	Anna Keating
Le Beau, }	Mary Blanchfield
William, }	Waltrude Collins
Oliver,	Mildred Farrell
Orlando,	Isolina del Toro
Adam,	Jessie Ferguson
Charles, }	Anna Brady
Corin, }	Gertrude Green
Touchstone,	Christine Kratz
Sylvins,	Madeline Byrne
Rosalind,	Alice Noyer
Celie,	
Phoebe,	
Audrey,	

The members of the Dramatic Club feel that their success is due entirely to the untiring efforts of Miss Moffitt.

MEN'S DRAMATIC CLUB.

President,
Secretary,
Treasurer,

GERALD F. O'DONNELL
EDWARD H. NIMS
JOHN J. BUCKLEY

"To be or not to be." This thought was voiced many times. But that their red line did not break and in consequence we can say that the Men's Dramatic Club has been a success. We must mention Mr. O'Donnell for his unwavering faith in his sometimes laggard followers to the shrine of drama. The first meeting was held October



MEN'S DRAMATIC CLUB.

15, 1923. At this meeting officers were elected, and the Club unanimously voted Miss Stuart and Mr. Kelly honorary members. Miss Moffitt, our director, greatly helped by suggestions concerning our constitution, for which we are indebted. Of course, being a dramatic club, we were supposed to present a play. Shakespeare and many other authors were immediately suggested, but this being our first

appearance we all agreed that we would have the most chance in a comedy. And so it was decided to put on "The Butlers," a two act comedy. Then came the tryouts. They were long and lengthy. The feminine voice and eccentricities were practiced hard and faithfully and at last we were rewarded by four of our noble band bearing a faint resemblance to what we wished. Mr. O'Donnell and Mr. Cullinan cultivated an English accent and rawther surprised us.

About two weeks before the public performance of our play re-



SCENE FROM "THE BUTLERS."

hearsals were held every night. We fear that some of our studies suffered, "but he who putteth his hand to the plowshare must not turn back." As many of us had never been behind the footlights before, the thought of it dampened our ardor. The days went with lightning-like swiftness and the night of presentation was upon us. We admit we were nervous, furthermore, some of us admit we were very nervous, but we forgot all this when we were on the stage. The play was a success as everyone in attendance can vouch for.

The cast in "The Butlers" were:

Mrs. Hiram Baxter
Eliza
Mr. Hiram Baxter
Sally Baxter
Mary Ann Baxter
Sammy Baxter
Lord Arthur Butler
Boggs
Jennie Baxter

Theodore Silva
Leon Pratt
Leo Healy
John Buckley
Edward Nims
Lawrence Campbell
Gerald O'Donnell
William Cullinan
Edward Nims

As this play was a success we hope that next year we can put on an even better one, such as a Shakespearean play. We wish to take this occasion to publicly thank Miss Moffitt, our director, for her willing and splendid service in connection with the Men's Dramatic Club.

E. NIMS, Secretary.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

Miss Rand is in search of "The Lost Chord?"

Mr. Stearns is suspected of using hair tonic?

We take "rests" in community singing?

Miss Rand's class is always writing notes?

John Balfe walked fifteen miles a day last summer delivering letters?

Alice Marsh took out "Silas Mariner" the other night?

Harriette Smith went canoeing with "The Ancient Mariner?"

It is just "As You Like It" in Normal Hall now?

"Shingle" does not apply merely to roofing?

Owls inhabit Normal Hall?

Time at Normal School is measured not by minutes, hours, days, or years, but by—electric bells?

Music is the chief attraction at the Cottage laundry?

GLEE CLUB



GLEE CLUB.

President,
Vice-President
Secretary-Treasurer,
Librarian,
Assistant Librarian,

MARY CONANT
KATHARYN BUCK
MARY BACON
EILEEN DOHERTY
MARGARET MAY

Every Tuesday evening the girls are right on hand ready for work and a good time also, for we have loads of fun together. Our



GLEE CLUB.

weekly meetings prepare the way for the annual concert held in April.

A memorable night was December thirteenth! A dozen Glee Club girls went with Miss Rand to attend the Harvard Glee Club concert at Symphony Hall. The music was wonderful! The girls were so impressed with the exquisite tones and the delicate shading that they were eager to attain similar results at their concert which was held April twenty-fifth.

Distinguished French artists, Georges Miquelle, 'Cellist, and Renée Lougy Miquelle, Pianist, assisted the Glee Club at their concert which was held April 25th.

The Glee Club is always willing to be of assistance. At Christmas time, carols were sung, thus adding to the Yule-tide spirit of *Yule-tide*. At Baccalaureate and Commencement Exercises the members of the Club will take part.

MARY BACON,
Secretary.

By These Words Ye Shall Know Them!

"Section I."

"Absurd on the face of it."

"Be sure to leave all the rocks you don't know in the box after the test."

"Leaders for tomorrow report at 3.30."

"Roll is being taken . . . Quiet, please!"

"According to Modern Educational Principles as now defined."

"Ready for criticisms on the report."

"Paste down, out, and over the edge."

"Come, come, young ladies! Where is the rest of the class?"

"I must ask for better co-operation."

"Oh, I just wish you could have heard the Harvard Glee Club!"

"Louder, please, and be specific."

"We *never* see black shadows."

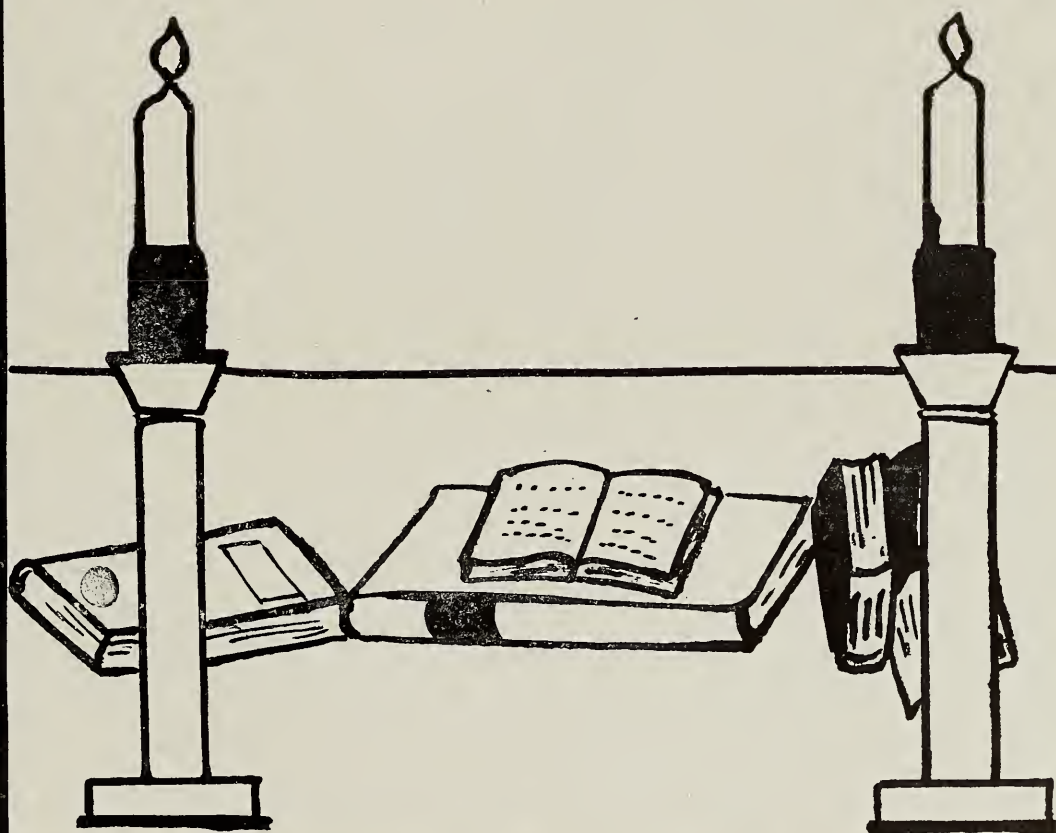
"Fall in! Never mind your hair."

"Any further comment?"

"Your note-books will be due tomorrow."

"Now let me ask you this. For tomorrow take the next five chapters, three maps and an outline of the growth of socialism from the beginning."

LIBRARY CLUB



LIBRARY CLUB.

President,
Vice-President,
Corresponding Secretary,
Recording Secretary,
Treasurer,

DOROTHY O'MEARA
HARRIET ANNIS
EMILY O'BRIEN
GRACE HALL
MARY LEARY



LIBRARY CLUB.

The career of the Library Club has been a successful one during the past year.

In meetings assigned for the purpose, we have read and discussed modern poetry, drama, and short stories of several authors from different nations. The Club has enjoyed this work very much.

Another phase of the Library Club talent was shown when Dickens' immortal "David Copperfield" was portrayed in a float at the French Carnival.

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

President,	ISABELLE MARSHALL
Vice-President,	MIRIAM ISHERWOOD
Corresponding Secretary,	ELEANOR STUDLEY
Recording Secretary,	NINA HOPKINS
Treasurer,	OLIVE CHASE
Head of Hockey,	MARY RYAN
Head of Basketball,	CLAIRE CURLEY
Head of Bowling,	FLORA WADE
Head of Hikes,	MARY WOOD
Head of Baseball,	SYLVIA HALL
Health,	MARGARET SCANLON
Faculty Advisors,	MISS KATHERINE CRONIN
	MISS MURIEL LEACH



The W. A. A. started in at the beginning of the school year with a great deal of enthusiasm. The percent. of membership of the Juniors was large. They started working for their active membership from the start.

The new rule limiting membership to two clubs affected W. A. A. quite severely. Several of their officers had to resign. There were vacancies in the following offices: Treasurer, Hockey, Bowling, and Hikes. A new committee was established. It was a health committee and was represented on the board.

The National Amateur Athletic Federation requested W. A. A. to join their society. The club voted on this and decided to join this federation.

At the November meeting we had tryouts for the school cheer-



CLASS B HOCKEY TEAM.

leader. Miss Doris Searall was appointed head cheerleader, with Miss Lillian Holland as an assistant.

Classes in dancing and apparatus were held before school, once a week, with points awarded if the whole course were completed. All sports have met with great success.

Altogether the W. A. A. has enjoyed a very prosperous year with about three hundred and thirty members. We hope for even larger membership next year.

ELEANOR STUDLEY,
Corresponding Secretary.

SPORTS.

The year of 1923-1924 has been brimful of splendid, exhilarating work in sports for the girls of the Bridgewater Normal School. Tennis, field hockey, bowling, and basketball have all called out many devoted contestants, and in the spring baseball will be the leading pastime just as it was in the spring of 1923.

The usual autumn tennis tournament was conducted between the opening of school in September and Thanksgiving. Forty girls



CLASS C HOCKEY TEAM.

came out for tennis, thirty to receive instruction and eight to serve as instructors. Out of this number eighteen enrolled in the tournament. The finals, played between Miss Edith Gibb and Miss Winifred Booth, resulted in a victory for Miss Gibb, the final scores being 6—1, 6—1. At the close of the tennis, the tennis cup, a trophy presented to the winner at the close of each tournament, was presented to Miss Gibb. This cup became the property of Miss Gibb as it was her third consecutive victory. The large number of girls who

evinced a strong interest in this sport shows that tennis is becoming more and more popular each year.

Field hockey brought out many participants. First, class division teams were selected and played against one another. Early in November, the division teams gave way to the class teams and from that date until Thanksgiving, many lively battles were staged on the hockey field. The games were played after school hours every night except Friday night. Class B and Class C were the winning teams, each being undefeated, tying three games and winning two. Cheering sections from the different classes attended the games and class spirit waxed high throughout the entire season. A record of the hockey games with the scores follows:

Nov. 12 Class D 1 vs. Jr. 4.
Class B 2 vs. A. K. P. 1.
Nov. 13 Class C 3 vs. Class D 0.
Nov. 14 Class B 0 vs. Jr. 0.
Sr. 0 vs. Class C 0.
Nov. 15 A. K. P. 1 vs. Sr. 0.
Nov. 19 Class B 2 vs. Class D 0.
A. K. P. 0 vs. Class C 0.
Nov. 20 Sr. 1 vs. Jr. 0.
Nov. 21 Class B 0 vs. Class C 0.
A. K. P. 0 vs. Jr. 0.
Nov. 26 Class B 1 vs. Sr. 1.
A. K. P. 2 vs. Class D 0.
Nov. 27 Class C 2 vs. Jr. 1.

This year bowling has become one of the leading winter pastimes. Every Monday afternoon, twenty-five or thirty girls enjoy themselves in this manner at the bowling alleys of the Baptist church. From January fourteenth to the middle of March, the bowling has been done individually. Each girl was assigned a number and different girls challenged one another, trying to obtain first place in the Perpetual Bowling Tournament. In March, class teams were chosen, consisting not only of the girls with the highest scores, but also of those who had made the most marked improvement. While the class games were played, a separate alley was assigned to those not belonging to a class team. By this arrangement, every girl who wished to bowl was given the opportunity.

From Thanksgiving until April, basketball, king of winter sports, ruled over the hearts and sometimes the minds of many. The first two weeks of the season was spent in practice, then teams were made out who chose their own names. The M. A. N.'s, Whirlwinds, Darts, Reds, A. D. 24's, Shamrocks, Evergreens, and Whodos held lively contests in the gymnasium throughout February and March. The Whodos emerged undefeated from the many strenuous frays.

Under the enthusiastic leadership of Miss Cronin and Miss Leach, sports have come to play an important part in the lives of the girls who participate in this work. Not only do they furnish recreation, but also the clean sportsmanlike spirit which rules the athletic field cannot help but affect the work and ideals of the girls in other lines. To live up to and pass on to others the rules of good sportsmanship which they have learned here is the aim of every normal school girl.

THE FITCHBURG GAME.

What was the big event of the basketball season? Why, the Fitchburg game, of course. All through February, committees, aided by the faculty, worked on the arrangements for this affair, which took place March seventh. Never before has Bridgewater boasted of a girls' varsity team nor of entertaining a team from another school, therefore, the week before the game was seething with excitement. The necessary studies were done under severe difficulties, for who could concentrate when wondering about the girls they were to entertain, to play against, pondering over the probable winner and dreaming of dancing until quarter of twelve? The great night finally arrived. Our hospitality committee met our Fitchburg guests at the station and escorted them to their rooms. We all met in the dining hall at dinner. Reserved tables, decorated in the Fitchburg and Bridgewater colors, were assigned to the members of the basketball squads. Welcoming songs and cheers were given by Bridgewater and answered by Fitchburg. A happier, more sportsmanlike group could not be imagined. Time sped on. At seven-thirty P. M. we were all in the gymnasium. The building was crowded. Finally the game began. The first few minutes saw Bridgewater ahead, but soon Fitchburg began to work. Hot, exciting minutes followed for both the players and the audience. We played hard, yes, our hardest,

and in the last few minutes it almost seemed as if Bridgewater might win but—we didn't. The game ended with a score of 17-14 in favor of Fitchburg. After the girls' game, there was a short intermission during which a group of girls furnished ukele music and sang songs. The boys' game followed and again wild excitement filled the audience. The teams were well matched but the final score was 28-26 in Bridgewater's favor. Everyone was satisfied and so we danced and



Varsity Team.

danced until nearly twelve, when we said good night by singing Alma Mater. Every Bridgewater student could not help but feel a greater pride in his school after this game. School spirit literally pervaded the atmosphere. It will be many months before the memory of the Fitchburg game will fade from the mind of those who attended it that famous night of March seventh, nineteen hundred, twenty-four.

Bridgewater Varsity Squad

Nina Hopkins	Dorothy MacLeod	Gertrude Lamb	Claire Curley
Goldie Colburn	Frances Cushing	Edna Blankinship	Valerie Foley
Referee—Miss Ruth Bailey of Lowell Normal School			
Umpire—Miss Lee Walmsley of Quincy High School			

FRENCH CLUB



LE CERCLE FRANCAIS.

Après deux examens assez difficile, dix-huit nouveaux membres sont entrés dans le Cercle Francais. Pour l'initiation les nouveaux membres se sont montrés des chics-types.

Parce que le purpos du Cercle est "de s'instruire en s' amusant," les membres ont acheté cette année-ci des livres de pièces pour lire on pour dramatizer. On devrait commencer un Club Dramatique Français car nous avous beaucoup de bonnes actrices.



FRENCH CLUB.

Le Cercle Francais a présenté un Carnaval de Fleurs, le premier donné dans les Etats-Unis, sur une date qui vient une fois dans quatre avis. A l' assemblée générale un matin, un des membres, habillé en femme française, a parlé aux élèves de l' école. Elle leur a donné une idée des carnivals qui one lieu chaque année à Nice. Parce qu' elle a imité une dame française si extraordinairement, plusieurs petits "Juniors" ont pensé que Mme. Bina était vraiment une Française.

Le gymnase a été converti en jardin où poussaient des fleurs rouges et roses. Chaque club a présenté une voiture décorée et la meilleure voiture a gagné un prix. Il y avait aussi une bataille de fleurs. Ah, les rafraîchissements, qu'ils étaient bons! On les a servis dans le balcon dans un café tout à fait français. On était vraiment à Nice.

A la fin de l' an les membres seront sûrs que le Cercle Français respire le sentiment de

VALERIE FOLEY,
Secrétaire.

WE WONDER—

Yet, what T. C. stands for?

What the shy Juniors would do if they didn't have the Upper Classman to follow around?

Why O'Donnell and Nions spend part of the time at Normal, and the rest drawing pictures with the Hayes Crayon?

What would become of the weekly socials if Hyatt didn't play?

What Read would do if he didn't have time to argue?

What we would do if Miss Roth didn't dance?

Where "Sparkie" Gibbs gets his neckties?

Why Campbell spends so much time in the Comp. room?

Why the little Juniors take life so seriously?

Why O'Donnell still wears the Library Club pin?

How Cullinan could endure the day if he didn't get his daily nap in geography.

How the score would come out if Peg May didn't yell at a basketball game?

What could make Blanche Valois grow up?

What the result would be if Silva, Paine and Cullinan all came to school on the same day?

How the Biology class would seem if each member of the C3 showed up?

GARDEN CLUB



GARDEN CLUB.

Faculty Advisor,
President,
Vice-President,
Secretary,
Treasurer,

MR. L. C. STEARNS
MIRIAM STEARNS
DORIS MACKIE
MARJORIE DAME
RACHAEL BOWDEN

T. C. is as popular as ever, which has been proven by the increasing membership. It was found necessary to hold two meetings a week. This year the members have been working on plans for three miniature estates which are the colonial house, the farm house and bungalow.



T. C. OB GARDEN CLUB.

Members

Baker, Esther	Doyle, Mary	Hurst, Natalie	Peterson, Ethel
Bradley, Helen	Dunham, Marion	Keene, Helen	Peterson, Helen
Bowden, Rachael	Eldridge, Roxanne	Lyons, Eleanor	Russell, May
Carr, Lucy	Ellis, Mildred	Mackie, Doris	Stearns, Miriam
Dame, Marjorie	Goulart, Florence	Marshall, Isabel	Wade, Flora
Deacon, Harriet	Goodrich, Martha	McMillan, Margaret	

GIRL SCOUTS



GIRL SCOUTS.

"Be prepared." This is the motto of the Girl Scouts the country over, Bridgewater not excepted. We are trying to do our bit toward preparing ourselves, both by acquiring knowledge and by learning how to inculcate that knowledge to others.

Under the guidance of Miss Pope and Captain Swanson our work this year has been unusually interesting and instructive.



GIRL SCOUTS.

Let me give you an idea of what a Girl Scout can do when she has passed her second class test, as most of our girls have.

She can sew, cook, build a camp fire, use the semaphore code, tell the history of her flag, and use a compass. She also has a knowledge of several kinds of knots and how and when to use them; she knows how to render first aid in some of the more common emergencies, and she knows the principles of fire prevention and what to do in case of fire; she has training in observation out of doors so that she enjoys nature more fully.

Mrs. Arnold, the Health Nurse of Bridgewater, has been giving a Home Nursing Course to the second-class Scouts. This course and also a severe examination, given by a doctor, must be passed before the girls receive their badges.

But Scouting is not all work. We have our games, songs, and hikes which make Scouting a real recreation. It was a bus full of merry, singing Scouts who attended Brockton Fair en masse last October.

Then, at different times during the year, "we strapped our packs to our backs and took to the road with a song," going into the woods where we could cook our meals and enjoy our freedom completely.

At Christmas time we sang carols and gave baskets of fruit to some of our shut-in friends in town.

Some day we hope to be able to be Scout leaders in the communities in which we teach, helping the girls to be "true to God, to their country, to help other people at all times, and to obey the Scout Laws." On with Scouting!

MARGARET MAY, Scribe.

Patrol I

Sylvia Hall, Patrol Leader
Sarah Usher, Corporal
Marion Wilkinson
Vivian Mansfield

Marion Warwick
Eva McGaw
Mary Kutz

Patrol II

Mary Drake, Patrol Leader
Myrtle LeCompt, Corporal
Esther Baker

Katherine Grimshaw
Marion Aldrich
Dorothy Mitchell

Patrol III

Dorothy Gannett, Patrol Leader
Margaret May, Corporal
Mary Holbrook
Jean Butler

Judith Carlson
Hilda Gilliatt
Mildred Richards
Myra Horton

Patrol IV

Miriam Wood, Patrol Leader
Ruth Hammond, Corporal
Dorothy Adams
Dorothy Dean
Elizabeth Farrar
Miriam Day

Lieut. Mackie
Lieut. C. Hall
Lieut. Tower
Scribe, M. May
Treasurer, E. Baker

DEBATING SOCIETY



DEBATING SOCIETY.

Faculty Advisor,
President,
Secretary,

MISS CATHERIN BEATLEY
MARGARET McLAUGHLIN
ROXANE ELDREDGE

The members of the Debating Society under the leadership of Miss Beatley have enjoyed a successful year. Part of the time was



DEBATING SOCIETY.

devoted to argumentative technique, and part to actual presentation of debates, to some of which the public was admitted.

Some of the questions under discussion were:

Has Prohibition Amendment Been a Benefit to the People of the United States?

Resolved, That Young People Should Read the Newspapers Freely.

Is a Lie Ever Justifiable?

Is Divorce Ever Necessary?

It is expected that in the late spring there will be a debate between three of the girls and three of the boys. Question for debate: Should Men and Women Teachers Receive Equal Pay?

Members

Bailey, Marjorie
Blankinship, Edna
Bowden, Rachel
Butler, Jean
Byrne, Katherine
Campbell, Bernice
Cottle, Dorothy
Dunbar, Doris
Eames, Gladys
Eldredge, Roxane
Hall, Charlotte
Holbrook, Mary
Hudson, Doris

Humphrey, Louise
Kingsley, Julia
Lubinsky, Alice
McLaughlin, Margaret
O'Brien, Emily
O'Keefe, Anna
Pratt, Katherine
Reddy, Helena
Stone, Elizabeth
Sukowsky, Eva
Tolman, Elizabeth
Whittaker, Grace
Williams, Elizabeth

The doctors haven't any hope
For mountain climber Jerry Jide,
He started up without a rope
And with his conscience as his guide.

"Why so sad?"

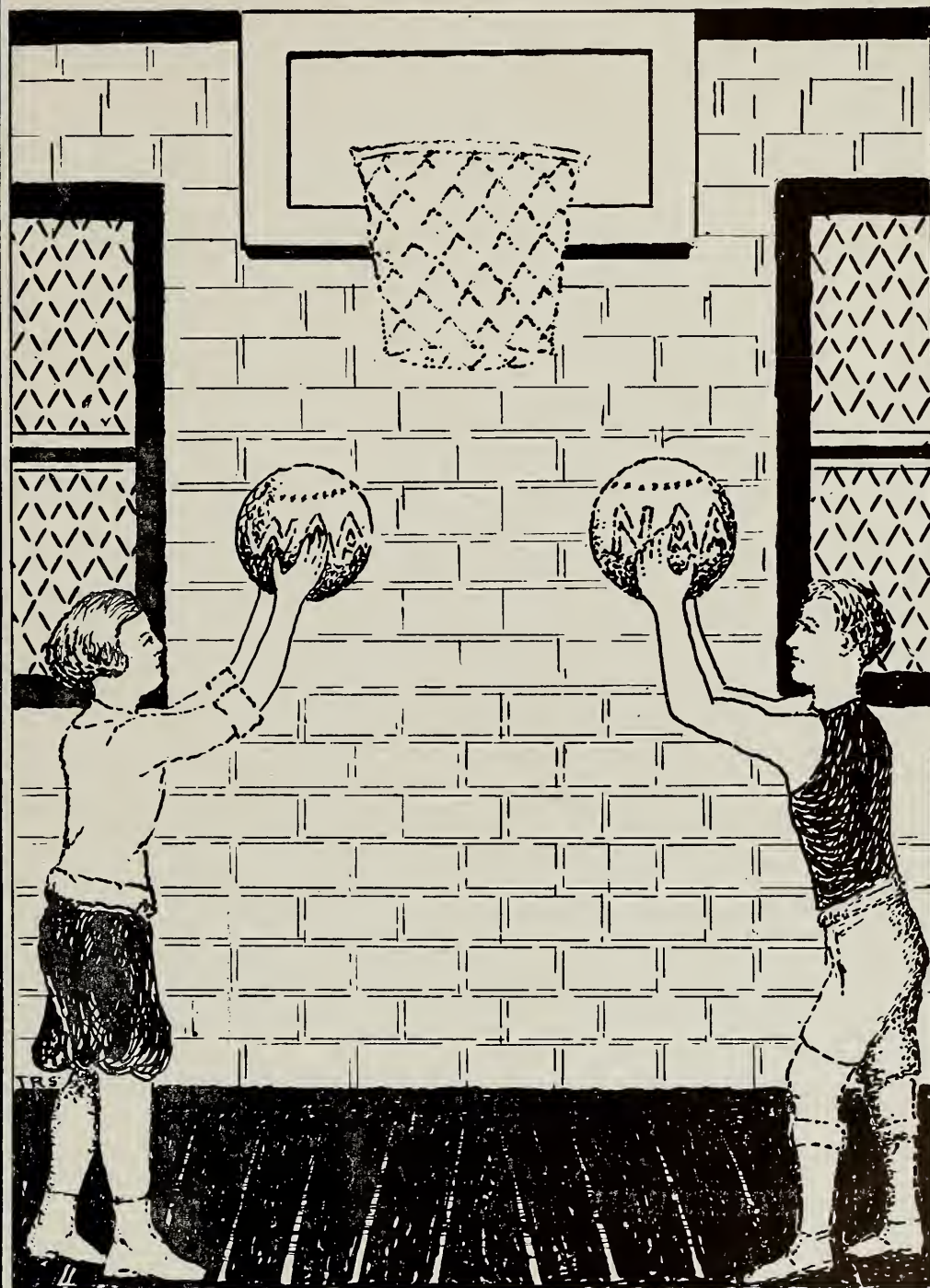
"I just happened to think, dear, this is the last night we can be together until tomorrow."

"Well, well," said the absent-minded professor as he stood knee-deep in the bath tub, "What did I get in here for?"

ORCHESTRA



ATHLETICS



NORMAL ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

ATHLETIC COUNCIL.

Mr. Kelly, Dean

Baseball,	JOHN BALFE, Captain J. ROBERT DUNN, Manager
Football,	LEO HEALY, Captain ALDEN READ, Manager
Basketball,	RICHARD MOREY, Captain EDWARD NIMS, Manager

An entirely new method of running the athletics of the school was tried, and proved successful during the past year. That is, instead of having the old N. A. A. officers with its President and subordinate officers, an athletic Council was organized, consisting of the Captain and Manager of each sport and Mr. Kelly, our Dean.

All in all, we may consider the season '23 and '24 very successful, financially and otherwise.

When school opened in the fall it was discovered, much to our delight, that the number of males had been increased by about twenty. Of course this necessitated more uniforms for the football team and consequently more money. As the preceding year we had been very successful in running a tag day, this plan was once more thought feasible. We did not make a mistake, for the girls came gallantly to our rescue and we realized almost two hundred dollars on this drive. This money practically financed the football season and the basketball season was made to pay for itself through the support of our girls and a few loyal townspeople.

Although the expenses for these two sports were cleared, there still remained a large debt from last year's baseball season, plus a heavy debt from doctor's bills. Right here is where the Men's Dramatic Club made themselves prominent. They presented the A. A. with a gift of one hundred dollars. So once more the N. A. A. is on its feet financially, and we expect to run another tag day to finance the baseball season.

The Normal Athletic Association wishes to thank all who have

helped this past year. Especially do they wish to thank the Alumni of the school, who contributed at the biennial celebration, where a sum of one hundred dollars was realized.

BASEBALL

When Captain John Balfe officially called out the candidates for the 1923 Baseball season, he was very much pleased to note the increase in the squad, over last year. These veterans reported:—Captain Balfe, Dick Morey, Peg O'Neil and Jim Butler, all men who had made names for themselves in the preceding year, while among the newcomers there were many experienced men: Walt Blanchfield, star on Dartmouth Freshmen in '22; John Buckley, Eddie Nims, Harold Goodnough and Jerry O'Donnell, all of whom played on Bridgewater High's Championship team of '22; Leo Healy of Brockton and Bill Cullinan of Rockland, both experienced men; Digger Campbell and John Murphy of the East Bridgewater crack team. With these men and a few others who were eager to learn the game it is no small wonder that Coach Arnold was pleased. As was expected the most difficult positions to fill were the battery. To John Murphy, who capably filled the catcher's position, must go a goodly share of credit. Although being very light in weight he made up for this with his steady grind and determined effort. Walt Blanchfield pitched our team to two victories as did also Leo Healy, and Peg O'Neil turned in a number of creditable performances in the box.

Our opening game was against the crack St. Georges prep school, at Newport, R. I. 'Tis true we were beaten, but considering the few practices and the strange field, the future pedagogues made a remarkable showing. A hair raising finish brought to a climax this particular game. Going into the ninth inning with the score 12 to 4 against us, but with a determined, never-say-die-spirit, a total of seven runs was scored before St. Georges managed to retire the side. Peg O'Neil was the shining light of this game, getting four hits out of five trips to the plate. Dick Morey in left field made several spectacular catches.

Our second game brought into view our scoring powers. The Tabor Academy school was forced to meet defeat to the tune of 18-

4. In this game Captain Balfe, Goodnough and Healy were brilliant, Balfe at shortstop making several phenomenal stops, Goodnough collected seven hits out of seven times at bat and Healy shone both in the field and at the bat.

Manager Dunn next took his charges to Duxbury to line up against the classy Powder Point nine. Again we were victorious, this time by the score of 6-3. Fortunately for Normal, we made a valuable discovery at Duxbury. Walt Blanchfield, our second baseman, was tried out in the box. Making his debut, he pitched sensational ball, only six scattered hit being made from his delivery and twelve strikeouts were chalked up to his credit. Morey, O'Donnell, Healy and Murphy all had big days at the bat, while the smooth work of the whole Normal infield stood out sharply in contrast to past performances.

In our next and first home game the uncertainty of our national game was proven. Wentworth Institute, defeated by the Powder Point team, slaughtered our over confident pedagogues by the score of 13-1. Every man on the team seemed to want the day off, nobody was in a mood to play, errors being turned in by two's and three's. Morey and Balfe each got pretty hits and were about the only ones to connect with the Wentworth pitchers' offerings.

Sacred Heart Academy of Central Falls, Pawtucket, were our next visitors. We managed to squeeze out a win in the last inning and the Sacred Heart team was forced to return home with their score book engraved B. N. S. 4, Sacred Heart 3. We certainly have discovered another pitcher with a world of stuff for Leo Healy made his initial appearance on the mound and pitched a whale of a game, allowing only three scattered hits. Captain Balfe played a fine game in the field, accepting seven chances without a miscue. O'Neil, Buckley, Nims and O'Donnell all came through with hits, the latter knocking in the winning run.

Our sixth game was against this same nine in Pawtucket. From Sacred Heart we returned victorious with the same score as the preceding game, 4 to 3. Healy again pitched his team to victory and was aided to a great extent by the star work of Blanchfield at second base and Buckley at third.

A very successful season was brought to a close when we lined up against the Alumni, at the Biennial Celebration. This team consisted of many bygone stars of Normal and Youth once more tri-

umphed over old age, as we defeated the Alumni 6 to 4. Balfe, Buckley and O'Donnell shone with the stick, while Murphy turned in an exceptionally good game behind the plate.

Following are the scores of the season:—

Normal	11	St. George's	12
Normal	18	Tabor Academy	4
Normal	6	Powder Point	3
Normal	1	Wentworth Institute	13
Normal	4	Sacred Heart	3
Normal	4	Sacred Heart	3
Normal	6	Alumni	4
<hr/>			
Total	50	Total	42

Baseball Letter Men	Position	Class
Captain John Balfe	Shortstop	1925
John Murphy	Catcher	1926
Leo Healy	Pitcher and 3rd base	1926
Walter Blanchfield	Pitcher and 2nd base	Transferred
George O'Neil	Pitcher and outfield	1925
Harold Goodnough	1st Base	1926
Richard Morey	Leftfield	1925
John Buckley	Outfield	1926
Gerald O'Donnell	Outfield	1926
Edward Nims	Outfield	1926
William Cullinan	Outfield	1926
Lawrence Campbell	Infield	1926
Manager Robert Dunn		

The prospects for the baseball season of '24 are extremely good, for with six veterans and twenty new men who have yet to show their wares, a good season should be rounded out. Manager Dunn has put much time and effort into arranging a suitable schedule and this coming season Normal is to step out of the High School class and play teams of College and Prep-school calibre. Games have been arranged with the Rhode Island State College Varsity, Andover, Harvard Seconds, Dean Academy and several other prep schools.

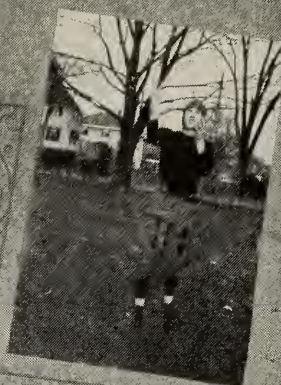
FOOTBALL

With the increase of men, and with the large number of veterans remaining from last year, the prospects for a première team were good. But once again old Lady Hard Luck played her part. Even the most optimistic optimist would chill to the bone if connected in any way with this unfortunate term. The first of the season we were bothered through lack of equipment; next because of financial matters we were unable to hire a coach; thirdly an epidemic of boils spread throughout the team and many of our stars were forced to warm the bench because of this affliction; finally, and perhaps the hardest blow of all was when Captain Healy, the mainstay of the team, was torn from his position in the backfield and placed on the hospital list. There is no man in this school or any school who gave more to his Alma Mater than did this gritty boy. His playing was an inspiration to the rest of the team.

One other name must be mentioned in connection with this football season. The name of a man who gave up every bit of his spare time knowing that perhaps he would not receive a cent for his troubles, but being an alumnus of the school and interested in the doings of the present day students, he offered his services. That man was Maurice Murphy of Abington, Mass.; our coach. What a change came over that team when Coach Murphy took charge.

We cannot call this football season a failure, far from it, for we won our objective game against Rhode Island State Freshmen, a team which had not been beaten for three years and whose men outweighed our men 20 lbs. to a man.

Our first game was played in Providence against the Moses Brown school. We were defeated 24-0. In this game Captain Healy played as he had never played before; he was everywhere on the defense, getting three out of every five tackles, and on the offense he made a seventy yard run which should have resulted in a touchdown if given any interference. Tanner at halfback also played a wonderful game breaking up many plays and backing up the line in fine shape. Johnnie Buckley, Normal's triple etaoinshr was carried from the field with a leg injury shortly after the game started, leaving us without a kicker. In the line Morey, Campbell and Goodwin played strong games. Poor judgment by the Normal quarterback was a heavy factor in Normal's not scoring.



Our next game we locked horns with the Powder Point eleven at Duxbury. The score of this game was 0-0. Although the score does not indicate it, the Normal School eleven walked all over Powder Point. The pedagogues seemed to gain ground at will, but when within scoring distance the added punch was lacking. Probably the feature play of the game was the interception of a forward pass by Buckley, who then ran sixty yards before being brought down. Marshall, Cullinan, Jason and Shirley all played stellar games in the line, particularly should credit be given Jason as it was his first game of football and he held down his position like a veteran. Cullinan, with his fierce tackling, starred on the defense.

The third game of the year for Normal was their big game. The Rhode Island State Freshmen team was forced to take a lacing of 6-0 by the light but scrappy normal team. The game was a fast and hard fought one. Every man on the Normal team out did himself, and the team played together as a well oiled machine. Thanks to the work of Coach Murphy, the team showed a big improvement over the earlier games. Buckley pulled the feature play of the game, when with but four minutes to play he intercepted a forward pass on his own eight yard line and raced ninety-two yards for the lone score of the game. Frankie Tanner also played a star game, his end runs baffling the secondary defense of the Freshies. Denham and O'Donnell played exceptionally good games. In the line Morey, Balfe and Goodwin were strong players. Morey was knocked out, and had to be carried from the field near the close of the game. Bill Cullinan also played a stellar game.

The following Saturday the future Principals journeyed to New Bedford confident of a victory. In this game we were minus the services of Healy and Tanner in the backfield and Jason, Greaves, Morey and Campbell in the line. So it is little wonder that we were swamped 18-0 by the High School team. Russ Marshall, our star guard, put up one of the gamest exhibitions of the year and must be placed in the same class as Captain Healy. Time after time Russ would go in and break up a play before it had even started, and it was found after the game that he had been playing with three cracked ribs. Carl Porter—Shirley played a stellar game at end, nailing the New Bedford star halfback for several passes.

Our last game was played in Norwood against the Norwood High School. We were defeated by a score of 20-0. Buckley's playing

again featured, his kicking bordering on college calibre. Hen Goodwin, playing his last game for his Alma Mater, played a whale of a game, opening up holes on the offense and on the defense he was a miniature stonewall. Campbell, Greaves, Denham, and Tanner also played strong defensive games, Denham especially, as he had the job of backing up the line and he played it to perfection. Following is the summary:

Normal	0	Moses Brown	24
Normal	0	Powder Point	0
Normal	6	Rhode Island Freshmen	0
Normal	0	New Bedford	18
Normal	0	Norwood	20
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Total	6	Total	62

Touchdown scored by John Buckley.

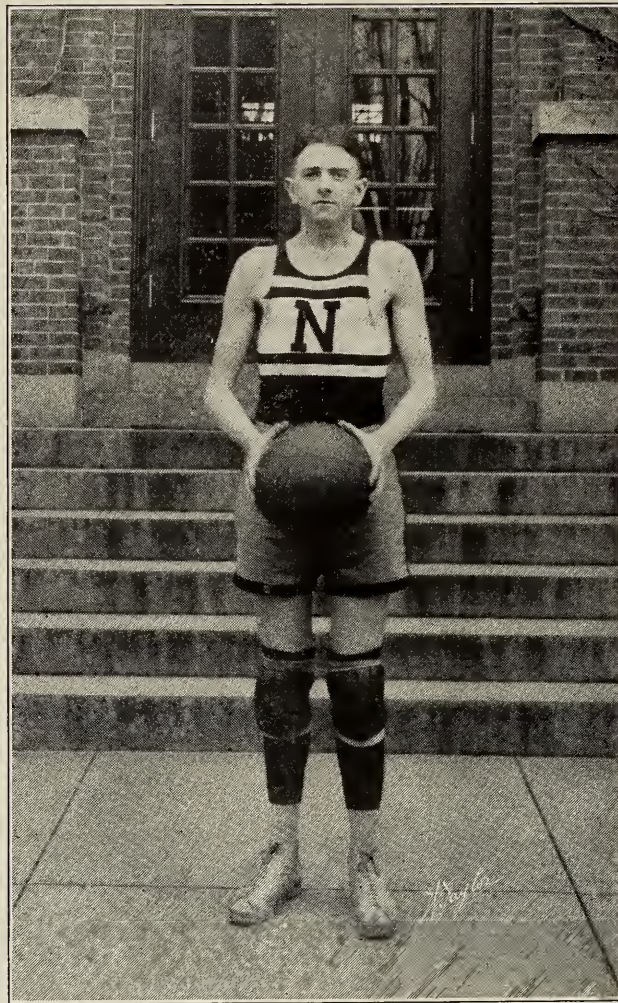
Lineup of team:

Name	Position	Weight
Captain Healy	Fullback	180
John Buckley	Halfback	165
Frank Tanner	Halfback	170
"Chick" Denham	Fullback	145
"Jerry" O'Donnell	Quarterback	138
Dick Morey	Right End	150
Carl Porter-Shirley	Right End	148
"Hen" Goodwin	Right Tackle	155
John Balfe	Left Tackle	163
"Dick" Jason	Right Guard	160
"Bill" Cullinan	Left Guard	165
"Russ" Marshall	Left Guard	148
"Happy" Greaves	Guard	150
"Brick" Condon	Guard	147
John Murphy	Center	135
"Eddie" Nims	Halfback and End	133
"Digger" Campbell	Guard	130
"Mike" Lankalis	End	130
"Bob" Osborne	Guard and Center	140

These men, with the addition of Alden Read, Manager, will be awarded the Football "N."

BASKETBALL

The basketball season of 1923-'24 was the most successful that the school has ever had. In the record of won and lost games the season does not shape up well. But considering that we won our two objective games of the season, the Brown University and Fitchburg Normal Games, we are quite content with our record. The Bridge-



CAPTAIN "DICK" MOREY.

water Normal basketball five claims the New England championship for Normal Schools, by virtue of its win over Fitchburg Normal.

Manager Edward Nims spent many long hours arranging his schedule and when it was finally made out, it was found that he had several college fives included on the schedule.

The team itself was made up almost wholly of veterans of the preceding year: Captain Dick Morey, John Buckley, John Balfe, Leo

Healy, Jerry O'Donnell, Harold Goodnough and Digger Campbell. In addition to these we were fortunate in having Frankie Tanner and Happy Greaves on the Varsity squad. Tanner, a Boston College man, and prominent in basketball circles in and around Brockton. Greaves, an Amherst man, who had seen service around the western part of the state.

Captain Morey played both at center and forward; needless to say he acquits himself brilliantly in whatever position he plays, and is one of the teams heavy scorers. Johnnie Buckley played at right forward and was the high scorer for the year. His shooting was of the sensational nature in most of the games. John Balfe played a back position the biggest part of the season, but in the last three games he was shifted to left forward where his good shooting was more an advantage to the team. Frankie Tanner played at left back the whole season, holding his men to low scores and at the same time managing to sneak up the floor to score one or two baskets on his own hook. Many of his long shots were sensational. Leo Healy played the other back position. Although troubled to some extent with a bad knee, he played strong games in every contest and his dribbling and floor work were of the best. Happy Greaves played a back position. Happy was a star at the passing game and many were the baskets that resulted from one of his tosses. He also had a keenness for intercepting passes while on the defense. Harold Goodnough played at center and back; while at center he always got the jump on the opposing man and was a big factor in the five man defense, playing back under the basket. Jerry O'Donnell played at the forward, back and center positions. Being a good shot, his best position was forward, and he scored many of his teams points .

Our first game was in Boston against the Northeastern University team. We were defeated by a score of 38-37. Buckley was high scorer with eight baskets from the floor and one from the foul. Goodnough, Morey, and Balfe also played well.

Next we traveled to Providence to line up against the Brown University Varsity five. Normal was victorious 23-19. In this game every man played at his best. The pass work of the team was wonderful. Tanner played the best game of his career, getting a basket three-fourths the length of the hall and starting much of the pass work. Buckley with five baskets and Morey with four and a foul were the high scorers.

In our first home game of this season we were victorious over the strong New Bedford Textile team. Five minutes overtime was necessary though, and both teams knew they had been in a battle at the close of the game. Buckley was again high scorer. Healy and O'Donnell both played aggressive games. Balfe shot the winning basket with but thirty seconds to play in the overtime period.

Brockton "Y" trounced us 46 to 27 in our next game. The game was close until the last two minutes then something seemed to break and the "Y" team scored at will.



BASKETBALL TEAM.

St. Martins of New Bedford was the next team to taste defeat at the hands of the Normal five. Buckley and Captain Morey divided honors in this game, each scoring seven baskets from the floor. Balfe and Greaves put up strong games on the defense.

The following Saturday we played the Rhode Island College of Education and had little trouble beating them 41-28. Buckley and Morey again proved their scoring powers. Healy and Tanner worked

well together in the back field while Goodnough played a strong game at center.

We next traveled to Franklin to play Dean Academy. Morey, Tanner, and Healy were unable to make the trip so we were seriously handicapped. Dean trounced us 58-36. Johnnie Buckley had a field day, scoring fifteen baskets from the floor and two from the fifteen foot line, making 32 out of his team's 36 points.

The following night we lined up against the Bridgewater Club. Once again Morey was out of the lineup, because of illness. We were beaten 23-11. Goodnough was the high scorer for Normal. Balfe and Tanner played fast, aggressive games.

The Mt. Pleasant five of New Bedford was beaten by the pedagogues 38-12.

Our next hard game was against the Tufts College 2nds. Normal won, 37-21. Buckley was high scorer and Healy and Morey played a strong defensive and passing game.

We next traveled to Brockton to line up against the "Y" once again. Brockton tacked it on us to the tune of 56-35. The first half ended at 27 all, and was fast and closely contested. The last half was but a repetition of our other "Y" game.

Boston Y. M. C. A. was Normal's next opponent. The "Y" won 32-30. Balfe played a whale of a game at forward, getting seven baskets from the floor. Healy and Tanner played good floor games, starting most of the pass work.

Going to Providence over confident was our undoing. We tasted defeat 34-30. Buckley and O'Donnell starred, the former with seven from the floor and two from the foul and the latter with six from the floor.

Normal ended its 1923-'24 basketball season in a blaze of glory, defeating Fitchburg Normal, the up-state champs, 28-26. This game was one of the closest, most hotly contested, but yet cleanest games that has ever been played in the A. C. Boyden gym. Every man that played in this game deserves an equal amount of credit. Captain Morey, playing against Dick Kennedy, Fitchburg's star, contributed six baskets and played one of the best games of his life. Buckley and Balfe hooped several sensational baskets and helped to keep Normal in the running. Healy and Tanner held their men to low scores and figured largely in the Normal pass work. Following is the summary:

*Normal	37	Northeastern	38
*Normal	23	Brown	19
Normal	39	New Bedford Textile	35
Normal	27	Brockton "Y"	46
Normal	37	St. Martins	19
Normal	41	Rhode Island C. of E.	28
*Normal	36	Dean	58
Normal	11	Bridgewater Club	23
Normal	38	Mt. Pleasant	12
Normal	37	Tufts 2nds	21
*Normal	35	Brockton "Y"	56
Normal	30	Boston "Y"	32
*Normal	30	Rhode Island C. of E.	34
Normal	28	Fitchburg Normal	26

*Games away from home.

Games won, 7; Games lost, 7.

Score Record for Season 1923-'24

Games Played	Letter Men	Baskets from Floor	Baskets from Foul	Total Points
15	Buckley	99	15	213
10	Morey, Captain	52	12	116
12	Balfe	20	2	42
12	O'Donnell	20		40
14	Goodnough	11	2	24
11	Healy	9	1	19
14	Tanner	6	1	13
6	Greaves		4	4
Total		217	37	471

2nd Team

Being blessed with enough men for a second team, Coach Kelley decided to organize a regular second team which would play in conjunction with the first team.

The team was very successful in that it gave the varsity a hard tussle at every practice and it developed a number of men, who in another year will probably be fighting for a berth on the varsity. The majority of the games played were close and interesting.

Kiley and Campbell were the regular forwards and these diminutive men were the high scorers for most of the games. Jim Buckley was the center and captain, Jim also was a high scorer and the team was practically built around him. He was a good jumper and intercepted many passes. Mike Lankalis held down one back position, and was instrumental in much of his team's pass work. I might mention that this was his first season at Basketball. John Murphy was a back. Murph was noted for his floor work, many times dribbling by opponents for a basket. Carl Porter-Shirley played center and back. Port is a steady player, good shot and a willing passer. Bill Cullinan and Bill Altier played center and guard positions respectively. This pair were good shots and not afraid to pass the ball. Dick Jason played a running back and is fast developing into a good floor man.

Following is the summary:

Normal 2nds	18	Bridgewater High	21
Normal 2nds	20	Brockton "Y" 2nds	28
Normal 2nds	27	Bridgewater Club Juniors	12
Normal 2nds	21	Brockton Young Men's Team	22
Normal 2nds	34	S. S. Nantucket	10
Normal 2nds	27	Boylston Club	3
Normal 2nds	21	Brockton "Y" 2nds	36
<hr/>		<hr/>	
Total	168	Total	132

Player	Baskets from Floor	Baskets from Foul	Total Points
Kiley	27	9	63
Jim Buckley	13	6	32
Campbell	14	2	30
Murphy	6	3	15
Porter-Shirley	3	2	8
Lankalis	3	1	7
Jason	3		6
Cullinan	2	1	5
Altier	2		4

HUMOR



RADIO PROGRAM.

Broadcasted daily from Station B. N. S., Bridgewater, Mass.

- 6.30 A. M.—“Morning Will Come,” sung by Woodward, Till., and Normal.
- 7.19½ A. M.—“If I don’t Get the Breakfast I Want,” sung by all the Late Arrivals.
- 7.21 A. M.—“Open the Door for the Children,” hymn sung by those who arrived too late.
- 8.00-9.00 A. M.—Lecture, How to Budget Your Time, Waltrude Collins.
- 9.15-9.30 A. M.—Chapel exercises by special arrangement with Mr. Jackson.
- 9.30-10.00 A. M.—Lecture, “Browning as *I* found Him,” Gladys Newell.
- 10.00-10.30 A. M.—Discourse on “The Pen is Mightier than the Sword,” Mr. Doner.
- 10.30-10.40 A. M.—“La Marseillaise,” sung by Mlle. Bradford’s classe.
- 10.40-11.20 A. M.—Short talks to young artists.
 - a. Action Line Figures, Miss Prevost.
 - b. Two Dimension Drawings, Miss Nye.
- 11.20-11.30 A. M.—Lecture, “How to Become a Convincing Speaker,” George Meade O’Neill.
- 11.30-12.00 A. M.—Talk, “How to Use Free Periods to the Best Advantage,” Class C2.
- 12.00-12.30 P. M.—Scene from “Hiawatha,” Miss Moffitt’s Class.
- 12.00-12.35 P. M.—“I’m so Hungry,” recitation by entire Student Body.
- 12.50-1.00 P. M.—Song, “Three Wonderful Letters from Home,” entire Student Body.
- 1.00-1.30 P. M.—Dance music for the Gym, Bridgewater Melody Boys, led by Bunk Kerr.
- 1.30-2.00 P. M.—Lecture, broadcasted direct from Ethics room.
“Spooning as I See It,” S. E. Pope, Dean of Women.
- 2.00-2.30 P. M.—Cyclones and Anti-Cyclones, Mr. Sinnott’s Class.
- 2.30-2.45 P. M.—How to Make Paste, Miss Beckwith.
- 2.45-3.00 P. M.—How to Become a Grafter, Mr. Stearns.

- 3.00-3.15 P. M.—Song, "Rock of Ages," Mr. Shaw's Class.
- 3.15-3.35 P. M.—Songs
- a. "I'm a Dumbell."
 - b. "Stumbling," Gym Classes.
- 4.00-4.30 P. M.—Song, "The Last Long Mile, M. Quirk and M. Ryan.
- 4.30-5.15 P. M.—Basketball reports direct from the Gymnasium.
- 5.15-5.45 P. M.—Piano Recital, Robert Hyatt.
- 5.45-6.00 P. M.—Selections by Bixby's Orchestra.
- a. "Onions," a sobbing melody.
 - b. "Steak," a cutting piece.
 - c. "Brownies," a stabbing number.
- 6.00-6.15 P. M.—Course in Table Etiquette, broadcasted DIRECT from Miss Keyes' Table.
- 6.15-7-15 P. M.—Recitations.
- a. "Meet Me at Casey's."
 - b. "Down in the Library," all students.
- Song, "Swinging Down the Lane," "Rus" Marshall and "Hen" Goodwin.
- 7.15-8.00 P. M.—"Say it with a Ukelele," Dormitory Students.
- 8.00-9.00 P. M.—"How to Entertain During Study Hour," told by M. Knight, D. Gattrell, D. Crosby.
- 9.00-10.00 P. M.—"How to Become an Efficient Proctor, Esther Baker.
- 10.00-10.15 P. M.—Bedtime Stories, Miss Olive G. Upton.
- 10.15 P. M.—Song, "Sleep, Bunnies Sleep," Miss O. G. Upton.

Special Numbers

Tuesday Evening.

- 7.00-8.00 P. M.—Ensemble singing by Glee Club under the direction of Miss Rand.
- 8.00-9.00 P. M.—Debate by members of the Debating Society. Topic, "Are Marriages *ever* Happy?" Affirmative, D. Hudson, Emily O'Brien; Negative, Mary Holbrook, Jean Butler.

Wednesday Evening.

- 6.30-7.30 P. M.—Selections by the Melody Boys.
- 7.00-7.30 P. M.—Course in Ballroom dancing. "How to become popular overnight," Prof. Harold Goodnough.

Saturday Evening.

10.00-11.00 P. M.—Home Economics Course. Lecture on “The Care of the Modern Laundry,” May Russell, Chairman of Laundry Committee.

Sunday Morning.

10.00 A. M.—Lecture on “Going to Church,” Betty Rankin.

Sunday Evening.

7.00-9.45 P. M.—Reception Room Etiquette, course given by Milton Paine.

C. L. H., B2.

AS WE THINK OF THEM!

Rip Van Winkle—“Hen” Goodwin.

Charlie Chaplin—“Dick” Jason.

Babe Ruth—Harold Goodnough.

George Owen—Leo Healy.

Johnny Beckman—Dick Morey.

Mlle. Pavlowa—Ruth Drew.

Sothorn—Harold Gibbs.

Marlowe—Anna Keating.

Benjamin Franklin—Alden Read.

Patrick Henry—Jerry O'Donnell.

Pierré Monteux—John Buckley.

Ty Cobb—George O'Neil.

Paderewski—“Bob” Hyatt.

Galli Curci—Josephine Gelinas.

Ben Turpin—“Joe” Condon.

Molla Mallory—Edith Gibb.

Theda Bara—Betty Rankin.

Mlle. Teginsky—Blanche Valois.

Rudolph Valentino—(?) Kiley.

Captain Kidd—Elwin Kerr.

John McCormack—“Ted” Silva.

Frank Merriwell—John Balfe.

Charles Steinmetz—“Jim” Davidson.

OUR IDEA OF NOTHING AT ALL



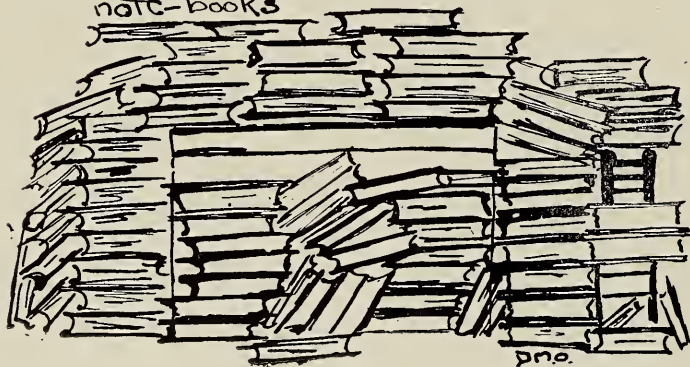
The mystery of the Campus Pond?

A History Project



Approved

(When Miss Hill calls in her note-books)



Crystal



Wed. night - "Where do we eat?"

15 miles a day



Midnight Oil



WHO'S WHO AT NORMAL

"Hen" Goodwin—the pipe-breaker and minister's son.
Alden Reid—holds the floor in Psychy.
John Balfe—the one and only president of the Bachelor's Club.
"Dick" Morey—a sure shot—the basketball king.
Leo Healey—the débutante.
Frank Tanner—three years out—still single and blowing.
Harold Goodnough—he speaks for himself.
Leon Pratt—small but growing.
"Dot" Searell—pretty peppy.
"Patsy" Curley—our basketball star.
"Jo" Gelinas—the warbler.
"The Gerts"—a pear.
"Ginnie" Gay—a standby.
"Teddy" Annis—just a wee bit absent.
Charlotte Hall—lovable as ever.
Marian Fahey—our favorite.
"Teddy" Newell—our champion giggler.
"Harry" Simmons—hasn't shrunk an inch.
"K." Buck—in love with Texas.
"Betty" Parkin—an authority on the handbook.
Marian Aldrich—"Little Aspirin."

"Say, Bunny, got any punched paper?"

"Sure, but there aren't any holes in it."

Mr. Sinnott: "Ever since the moon was full, it has been getting increasingly —"

Miss Sprague: "Fatter!"

"My son, this is an age of specialists. Is there any one thing you can do better than any one else?"

"Yes, father, I can read my own writing."

HOW MUCH OF THE RIGHT KIND OF PROGRESS WOULD WE MAKE IF—

Miss Beatley said, "Study whatever you please for Composition."

Miss Griswold said, "Open your notebooks and do your tests with the aid of them."

Mr. Jackson said, "Study proposition thirty—if you want to?"

Miss Bradford said, "First year French doesn't amount to anything."

Miss Roth said, "Don't study history, I'll recite the lesson every day."

Miss Hill said, "You won't use or need literature when you leave Normal."

Miss Carter said, "Look up the meanings of words in class."

Miss Cronin said, "Smoking is the best training for athletics."

Mr. Jackson said, "The study hall is a place of amusement."

Miss Moffit said, "Don't study, bluff!"

Miss Rand said, "Music is just a pastime, so don't waste your valuable time over it."

Mr. Doner said, "Now, all write with their fingers!"

Mr. Hunt said, "Psychology is a minor subject."

MAGAZINES AS B. N. S. SEES THEM

Popular Educator	Mr. Boyden
Mathematics Journal	Mr. Jackson
Scientific American	Mr. Shaw
Journal of Geography	Mr. Sinnott
The Penman	Mr. Dover
Journal of Educational Psychology	Mr. Hunt
Garden Magazine	Mr. Stearns
Manual Training Magazine	Mr. Kelley
Survey	Mr. Arnold
Kindergarten and First Grade	Miss Wells
Educational Administration and Supervision	Miss Newton
Drama	Miss Moffitt

Industrial Arts Magazine	Miss Beckwith
House Beautiful	Miss Prevost
School Music	Miss Rand
Good Housekeeping	Miss Pope
Modern Language Journal	Miss Bradford
School Arts	Miss Nye
Quarterly Journal of Speech Education	Miss Hill
Library Journal	Miss Carter
Nature-Study Review	Miss Griswold
Historical Outlook	Miss Roth
American Physical Education Review	Miss Cronin
English Journal	Miss Bentley
Playground	Miss Leach

Fiction

Classic	Modern
Much Ado About Nothing	Night Before Exam.
Pilgrim's Progress	First Exam.
High Cost of Living	The "E"
Innocents Abroad	The Freshmen
When Laborers Are Few	Rooters for Team
Wonder Book	Normal Offering
The Tempest	Class Meeting

According to Shakespeare

Freshman year	A Comedy of Errors
Sophomore year	Much Ado About Nothing
Junior year	As You Like It
Senior year	All's Well That Ends Well

Miss Carter: "Is he a *natural* boy?"

Miss Twomey: "Well, he's a *college* boy!"

Miss Prevost: "What is your first *initial*, Miss O'Brien?"

Miss O'Brien: "Alice."

The NORMAL OFFERING, after much intensive study, begs to present the following examination questions for each department's approval.

1. What was the color of Napoleon's white horse?
2. In what year was the War of 1812 declared?
3. Why was the Elizabethan age so-called?
4. Who painted Raphael's pictures?
5. What was the color of the little red school house?
6. Quote the authorities for each of the following statements:—
 - a. "Borrowing clothes is unprofessional."
 - b. "Do not leave the dining hall before 6.15."
 - c. "Consult me *always* about town men."
7. Give explicitly the location of the Campus pond.
8. In what country was the French revolution fought?
9. "Is the "Death of Julius Caesar" a tragedy or comedy?
10. Characterize the following as bird, beast, or fish:—
Petunia, diphtheria, Paris, the Nip, cabbage, capillaries,
and nervousness.
11. How do you account for the fact that Miss Prevost's note-books are always on time?
12. How high is a ten foot pole?
13. How many should set on a divan?
14. Estimate to the best of your ability the number of steps in a staircase twenty-three steps high.
15. For what meal is the dinner bell rung?
16. What is the process employed in cooking fried potatoes?
17. How much is a two-cent stamp?

O'Donnell, inspired, attempting poetry:

Look at the tree,
Then look at me;
The sky is blue,
And I am too.

(We wonder why?)

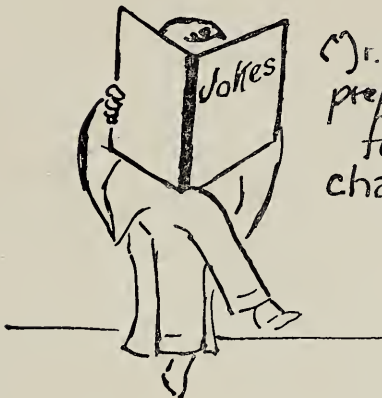
OUR IDEA OF NOTHING AT ALL



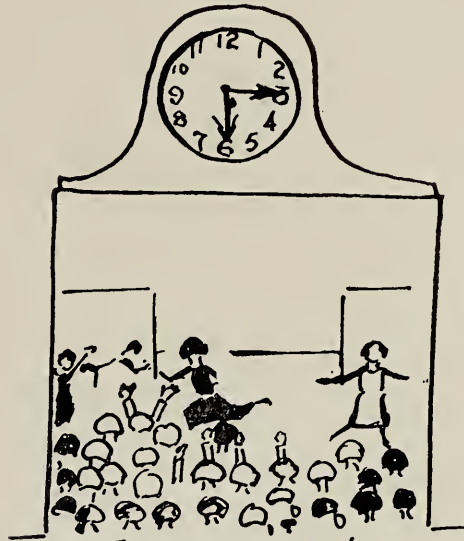
How aren't They
Beauties?



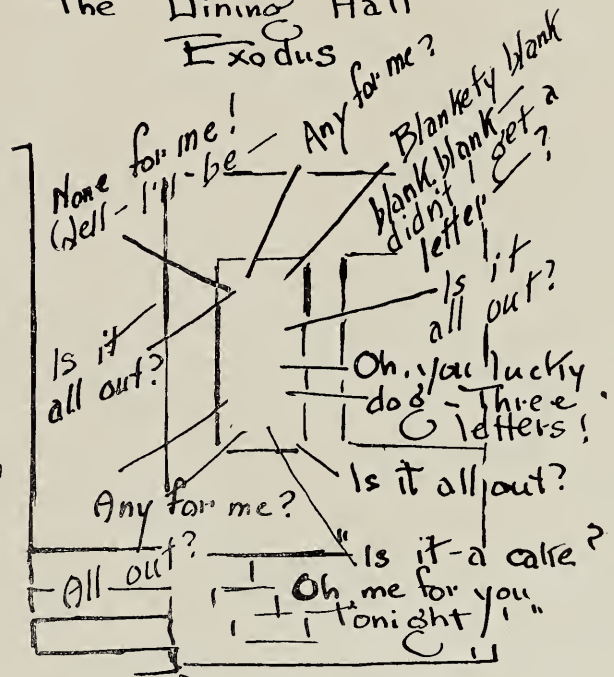
Community Singing
"Waiting for you"
If If



Mr. Jackson
preparing
for
chapel



The Dining Hall
Exodus



Our postoffice - usually
What if someone should
be "sittin' in a corner"?
p.m.

SONGS WITHOUT WORDS

Oh! Harold!—Sabra Cahoon.
Sitting In A Corner—Clock in Normal Hall Reception Room.
Love Tales—Harold Goodnough.
I'm Sitting Pretty—"Jerry" O'Donnell.
Swinging Down the Lane—Sunday night strollers.
O! Golly I'm In Love—"Russ" Marshall.
That Ole Gang O' Mine—Sweet graduates.
Just A Girl That Men Forget—Nobody at Normal.
You Gotta Kiss Mama Every Night—"Ginnie" Gay.
Mama Goes Where Papa Goes—Milton Paine with any girl.
I Love You—Everybody to Alma Mater.
Linger Awhile—A plea after scout dances.
Tuck Me To Sleep—Woodward "dorm."
Say It With A Ukelele—"Betty" Williams to her Sunday caller.
Who'll Take My Place When I'm Gone?—"Hen" Goodwin.
Last Night On The Back Porch—Mr. Gibb.
When June Comes Along With A Song—Esther Cash.
There's A Long, Long Trail A-winding—Class D.
Lil-Lil-Lillian I Love You—"Lil" Holland.
Sweet Genevieve—"Bob" Dunn.
Smiles—Miss Nye.
Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes—"Peg" Knipe.
Yes, We Have No Bananas—School store.
Wonderful One—"Teddy" Silva.
Old Kentucky Home—Mr. Arnold.
There Is A Tavern In The Town—Bridgewater Inn.
Sailing—Miss Bradford.
The Bell Doth Toll—6.30 A. M.
Silent Night—After blinks.
Has Anybody Here Seen Kelley?—I wonder to whom this refers?
Lead Kindly Light—Miss Pope.
Good-bye, My Lover, Good-bye—After prom.
Out On The Deep—Methods class.
Stars Of The Summer Night—Evelyn McCarthy.
Rocked In The Cradle Of The Deep—Geography class.
Sweet and Low—Miss Rand.
All Thru The Night—Miss Upton.

Home, Sweet Home—4.01.
 Nellie Was A Lady—Miss Bennett.
 March On—Gym. class.
 Anvil Chorus—Practical Arts class.
 Battle Cry of Freedom—Graduation.
 Tramp! Tramp! Tramp!—On hikes for W. A. A.
 Are You Sleeping?—In any class.
 Taps—Girl Scouts.
 For He's A Jolly Good Fellow—Mr. Kelley.
 In the Sweet Bye and Bye—When we get our sheep skins.
 Blue Belles of Scotland—"Tira" McKenzie.

I've read my history over,
 From the present to the Ark;
 But which of the Smith Brothers name was Trade,
 And which of the boys was Mark?

Mary H - l - br - k: "Oh, Miss Carter, may I take 'Henry Esmond' out tonight?"

Miss Pope (reading nearby): "Why, Mary, you didn't ask my permission. Is he a town man?"

1st Student: "Are you sure that your folks know I'm coming home with you?"

2nd Student: "They ought to; I argued with them for an hour about it."

Miss Roth: "What did the early savages wear?"

Miss Usher: "Well, they had lots of gold bracelets."

Teacher: "Name the sister-states."

Pupil: "I think they are Della Ware, Mary Land, Minnie Sota, Ida Ho, Callie Fornia, and Mrs. Sippi."

Miss O'Keefe: "You can't spread your cloak for some one to walk on, but what *can* you do to be like a knight?"

Miss Swansey: "Take hold of her hand and let her jump."

Father: "I see by the gasoline tank you didn't get far last night."

"Goodnough: "Well, father, I'm not complaining."

Desperate Suitor: "I'll give you a quarter if you'll get me a lock of your sister's hair."

Small Brother: "Make it a dollar and I'll get you the whole bunch. I know where she hangs it."

1st He: "So you're a salesman, are you? What do you sell?"

2nd He: "Salt."

1st He: "I'm a salt seller, too."

2nd He: Shake."

Little words of wisdom,
Little words of bluff,
Make the teachers tell us
"Sit down—that's enough!"

"Say, Bob, you want to keep your eyes open around here."

"What for, Bill?"

"Because folks 'll think you're crazy if you go around with them shut."

Miss Sprague: "Why does an Indian wear feathers on his head?"

Miss Scanlon: "That's easy—to keep his wig wa(r)m."

Miss Twomey: "That's only when the heat isn't in tents." (intense.)

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